

Empire Leaders Awaiting Call To Conference

Imperial Gathering Will Start Friday in London

PONDER PROBLEMS

King George Faces Heavy Schedule for Rest of Month

London.—(7)—Empire statesmen faced about today from the medieval symbolism of the coronation of George VI, king-emperor of Britain, to the modern realities of the commonwealth's most pressing problems.

Prime ministers and representatives of the dominions and of India, having paid their tributes to their monarch and his queen, Elizabeth, awaited the call of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin tomorrow that will open the imperial conference.

Seven years of sweeping change have passed since the empire met last in formal conference in 1930. Attention has turned from internal problems to imperial relations and economies to concern for foreign affairs and defense of the empire.

Britain confronts a world obstructed by trade barriers damming the commerce which sustains the empire, alarmed by threats to its peace structure and re-arming competition.

Want Policy Mapped

Dominion prime ministers, now standing equally with officials of the United Kingdom, will ask for a clear statement of British policy at home and abroad.

They will want to know the empire's stand on the League of Nations, on European affairs, on empire trade, and on defense of Britain's "life-line" communications should war engulf it or any of its components.

For the first time on equal footing, they will state their own views.

There have been some notable changes in the membership of the conference. Newfoundland, her dominion constitution suspended, will not have direct representation. Burma, separated from the Indian empire, will have an observer for the first time. The Irish Free State, absorbed in discussions of its proposed new constitution, will not send delegates.

40,000 Telegrams

Britain's newly crowned king and queen had a little respite today before starting the whirl of post-coronation festivities.

George VI lingered at Buckingham palace after yesterday's exhausting ordeal. He and Elizabeth scanned many of the 40,000 telegrams of felicitation they received from all over the world.

During the morning the royal regalia—St. Edward's crown, the swords of state and other jewel-studded coronation symbols—were returned in a closed automobile to safe keeping in the thick-walled tower of London.

Except for a two-day break, 41-year-old George VI and his 37-year-old Scottish queen, Elizabeth, were

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Suspect Confesses

California Slaying

Fresno, Calif.—(7)—Luring of a house where she was beaten and criminally assaulted as she lay dying drew threats of violence today against a cafe worker.

Sheriff George Overholst said the man, Roy Righhouse, 27, had confessed that the violence threats prompted officers to rush him from the Fresno county jail to Folsom prison.

Superior Judge T. R. Thomson disclosed plans for convoking the grand jury in special session tomorrow to consider a murder indictment against Righhouse, on whose bed deputies found the beaten and outraged body of Mrs. Alma Estep, 27.

Deputies reported the nurse was beaten on the head with a pair of pliers and then strangled with a buckskin thong.

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DIES IN GUN FIGHT

Robert Moose (above), 57, of Avoca, Ia., was killed by a deputy sheriff after he had shot and wounded a night marshal in a gun fight resulting from Moose's refusal to permit officers and a physician to enter his home to examine his children, believed suffering from smallpox.

Duke Battles to Win Royal Rank For Bride-to-be

Wants British Government To Recognize Her as 'Royal Highness'

London.—(7)—The duke of Windsor's pre-nuptial struggle with the British government, authoritative sources disclosed today, is for recognition of Mrs. Wallis Warfield, his bride-to-be, as "her royal highness, the duchess of Windsor."

The duke, it was learned, will not even be content to have Mrs. Warfield become the duchess of Windsor."

So heated has the dispute between the former monarch and the government become that Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's cabinet today reviewed the whole question.

Having yielded to Windsor's demands that Mrs. Warfield become a duchess, the ministers stood pat against allowing her to be addressed "her royal highness," it was reported.

A course close to the government disclosed that negotiations have been going on for some time in an effort to bring both adamant sides to a compromise. But Windsor, they said, is insistent that his bride be called "her royal highness"; the government that she not be titled.

Mons. France.—(7)—The duke of Windsor demanded today that the British government leave him free to make his own wedding plans and respect Wallis Warfield, his bride-to-be, as he told his mother, "we can all be happy once more."

The royal family backed the former king's insistence that the government not interfere with Ed-

Turn to page 2 col. 4

Morgan Unable to Be at Coronation

Heart Disease Keeps Noted Financier From London Ceremonies

London.—(7)—J. P. Morgan, the New York financier, was disclosed today to have suffered a heart attack that kept him from attending the coronation ceremonies yesterday in Westminster abbey.

Thomas W. Lamont, one of his New York partners, said Morgan was better and that he planned to return to the United States within two weeks.

"Mr. Morgan was prevented from attending the coronation as planned as his physician thought it more prudent for him to keep to the house following a slight recurrence of a heart difficulty he had a year ago," Lamont said. "His condition is highly satisfactory."

Edgerton Priest Dies After Year's Illness

Fond du Lac.—(7)—The Rev. James E. Harlin, 79, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Edgerton, for the last 42 years, died at St. Agnes hospital today. He had been ill for about a year.

He was ordained in 1883, and served as pastor in parishes in Jamesville and Waukesha before becoming pastor of the Edgerton church.

Funeral services will be held at Fond du Lac on Saturday and in Edgerton on Monday. Archbishop Samuel A. Strick will preach the sermon Monday.

Had several calls and rented room after the second run of the ad.

ONEIDA ST., N. 220-Room. Nicely furnished for 1 or 2 Telephone 2473.

Turn to page 2 col. 2

Two Bits of Knowledge

"Two bits" is not just a Yankee phrase, but was applied to coins in England for centuries. The term was used as thieves' slang for money in general, and was not used to mean 25 cents until 17th century in the West Indies. Pest-Crescent Want Ads, however, have stood for just one thing from the very beginning—RESULTS. Take this one, for instance:

EDGERTON PRIEST DIES
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Tear Gas Routs Steel Pickets In Pittsburgh

Union Members Allege Attack at Plant Without Provocation

ONE MAN INJURED

Strike Threatens to Spread To Other Major Steel Plants

Pittsburgh.—(7)—Police hurled tear gas into a crowd of shouting, demonstrating pickets today at the strike-closed Aliquippa, Pa., works of the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation.

One man was injured in what Police Chief W. L. Ambrose said was an attempt to prevent him and Burgess Morgansohn from leaving plant property after making an investigation of reported violence.

The chief said he arrested a woman on a charge of assault and battery and inciting to riot.

Union representatives said 500 pickets were massed at the south bridge gate to the plant when the steel-helmeted police threw tear gas cartridges into their midst.

Deny Provocation

The union men charged the police attacked without provocation.

Pickets booted as reserve police arrived. Clouds of tear gas rose as a dozen cartridges struck the pavement. The pickets retreated and the police drove off in their cars.

The strike, called after the union and the corporation failed to reach a collective bargaining agreement, threatened to spread to other major independent steel producers.

It was the nation's first major steel walkout in 18 years.

While 27,000 workers of the two big J. and L. plants in Aliquippa and Pittsburgh remained idle, Chairman Philip Murray of the Steel Workers' Organizing committee called an executive committee session to mobilize union forces against two producers who have refused to sign collective bargaining contracts with the union.

Consider "Strategy"

Murray charged the companies—Republic Steel corporation and Youngstown Sheet and Tube company—were reported stocking their plants with tear gas and munitions.

He called the meeting to consider "plans and strategy" for Saturday.

Simultaneously the union reported its members at the Bethlehem Steel corporation in Johnstown had demanded a collective bargaining contract "within 10 days."

The outbreak at Aliquippa was the first since the strike was called at the J. and L. mills last night.

Says Bill Would Bring Milk Strike

Witness Sees Danger in Proposed State Inspection Program

Madison.—(7)—The senate agriculture and labor committee heard yesterday a warning that a milk strike would follow enactment of a bill assessing each dairy farmer \$1 and dairy plants \$10 to \$50 to support a state inspection program.

C. J. Ebert of Gratot said, "passage of this bill would produce a milk strike that would put to shame all milk strikes in history."

The bill would set up a "quality milk" program with minimum standard requirements for dairy farms and barns and a staff of 80 inspectors under a state director.

In addition to levying a \$1 permit fee for each farm, the measure would assess dairy plants on the basis of milk receipts—\$10 for a plant with receipts of less than 1,000,000 pounds a year, \$5 for each additional million up to 10,000,000 and then scaled up to \$500 for plants receiving more than 60,000,000 pounds.

Only two men appeared in favor of the plan. Matt Walrich of Shawano and R. C. Schultz, Outagamie county farmer, respectively supported it, as well as his told his mother, "we can all be happy once more."

The royal family backed the former king's insistence that the government not interfere with Ed-

Turn to page 2 col. 4

Fail in Attempt to Trace Sniper Who Fired Upon Plane

BENDIX, N. J.—(7)—Police of nearby municipalities said today that they had failed to trace the sniper who struck a plane with a bullet as it flew over Rutherford May 2.

They said they knew of only one plane sniping, whereas Clarence Chamberlain said in Spartanburg, S. C., last night that two planes had landed at the airport here in recent weeks with bullet holes.

He said "something of the sort might explain" the Hindenburg disaster.

The plane struck by a bullet May 2 had left Clifton airport and landed here for repair of minor damage caused by the slug. Peter Tommies, who operated Clifton airport, said he received a telephone threat from an unidentified man that if planes continued to fly low over Rutherford he would "riddle them with bullets."

Many complaints have been made by Rutherford residents against low flying.

Assembly Votes To Regulate Big Film Producers

Passes Bill Forbidding Them to Have Interest in Show Houses

Madison.—(7)—The assembly voted overwhelmingly today to regulate the business of the big movie producers in Wisconsin by forbidding them to operate or have any financial interest in any motion picture theater in this state.

By a vote of 81 to 7 the house passed and sent to the senate the bill of Assemblyman E. D. Hall (P), Tunnel City, which was introduced at the request of the Independent Home-owned Theater's association.

If the measure should become law, it will not be effective until Jan. 1, 1939. Hall declared the producers and distributors have a monopoly on the business in Wisconsin and that unless the legislature does something about it all independent theater owners will pass out of existence.

He said the independents can obtain only the films the producers want them to have and can only show them when the producers permit it.

They rejected a second substitute by Assemblyman James T. Cavanaugh (D), Antigo, which would have limited the development authority's operations exclusively to the field of rural electrification.

Pointing out that the constitution prohibits the state engaging in any way for the government troops in their task of crossing the river under the withering fire of insurgent machine gunners.

Insurgent reports said the air raids threatened to convert Munigua into a "second Guernica," the Basque holy city left in ruins after plane attacks two weeks ago killed an estimated 300 persons.

Basques at Solube

Basque soldiers were concentrated at Mount Solube, a mile and a half north of Munigua. The mountain overlooks the road by which Bilbao is approached from the coast.

Government columns were said to be advancing steadily in the major offensive to recapture Toledo, an important base for insurgent operations on the Madrid or central Spanish front. The detachments drove toward the San Martin and Alcantara bridges south and east of Toledo which is protected by the Tajo river looping around its eastern, western and southern fringes.

Artillery and plane bombardments were expected to pave the way for the government troops in their task of crossing the river under the withering fire of insurgent machine gunners.

Insurgent reports from Toledo

named the battle as one of the bloodiest of the civil war. General Franco's officers claimed the government land offensive had been shattered against an eight-mile front south of the Tajo river.

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WDA Measure Engrossed in House, 55-38

Assembly Places Biemiller Bill Beyond Amendable Stage

BALLOT NEXT WEEK

Author Fails to Win Suspension of Rules For Passage

Madison.—(7)—The Biemiller Wisconsin Development Authority bill to launch a state program for public ownership of utilities was assurred of passage by the assembly in a 55 to 38 vote today ordering it to engrossment.

The Progressive majority, aided by a few Democratic and Republican members, placed the measure beyond the amendable stage and scheduled it for final approval next week after a bitter three-hour debate in which opponents attacked the bill as unconstitutional plan for state socialism.

The author, Assemblyman Andrew J. Biemiller of Milwaukee, Socialist member of the Farmer-Labor-Progressive federation, moved to place the bill on passage immediately after the engrossment vote but did not have enough support to suspend the rules.

Banned By Phil

The measure had the support of Governor LaFollette and administration leaders in the house. It allows \$60,000 of state funds to the WDA, a privately incorporated organization, to be used for public ownership promotional work and permits the authority to use any other revenues it can obtain, excepting state money, for the acquisition and operation of utility plants.

Biemiller and other supporters of the bill said it was intended to carry out a Progressive platform pledge and that the proposal is in line with the national administration

Barrows Given Honorary Doctor Of Laws Degree

Presentation Made to Lawrence President at Ripon College

Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, was given an honorary doctor of laws degree by Ripon college today at Ripon. The decree was presented by Frank J. Harwood, Appleton, chairman of the Ripon college trustee committee on honorary degrees, in a special chapter service.

Dr. Barrows was named president of Lawrence after the resignation of Dr. Henry M. Wriston Jan. 1 when he accepted the presidency of Brown university at Rhode Island. N. J. Ripon college also gave Dr. Wriston his first honorary LL. D. degree.

Before assuming the presidency of Lawrence, Dr. Barrows served as dean for three years. He received his A. B. degree at the University of California which he attended from 1917-1920, 1921-1922. He attended Dartmouth college in 1920-1921 and was a graduate student of Columbia university, being a candidate for a Ph. D. degree lacking dissertation only.

He was a teacher and vice principal at Lincoln school of T. C. Columbia from 1924-1927, 1928-1931. Dr. Barrows was a lecturer in economics at Columbia university from 1928 to 1931 and director of Woodmere, N. J., from 1931 to 1934.

92 Scouts Register For 2nd Week at Camp

Ninety-two Valley Council Boy Scouts will attend summer camp at Gardner dam during Paul Bunyan week, July 18-25. Walter G. Dixon, scout executive, announced today. No more reservations will be taken for that week as camp facilities limit attendance each week to about 90 scouts. Summer camp will open July 11.

The Paul Bunyan week delegation will be made up of Boy Scouts from troop 43, First Methodist church, Neenah; troop 11, McKinley Junior High school; troop 31, Holy Cross Catholic church, Kaukauna; troops 6 and 13, St. Mary Catholic church, Appleton; troop 1, St. Joseph's Catholic church, Appleton; troop 23, Clintonville Citizen's organization.

One hundred and eighty-one scouts from 12 of the 43 troops in the Valley Council have made registrations for summer camp. It is expected that last year's total of 400 campers will be exceeded this year.

200 Machine Shop Men Strike in Milwaukee

Milwaukee—(P)—Approximately 200 workers in the machine shop of the Harnischfeger corporation refused to work this morning because, they said, four union shop stewards had been discharged for protesting against being compelled to work more than eight hours a day.

Meyer Adelman, organizer for the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, union of which the employees are members, said a strike of 1,300 employees of the plant is imminent. The union is affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Officials at Hearing On School Budget Bill

Mayor Goodland, Aldermen Kehler and De Land and City Attorney Hoeftel are in Madison today attending a hearing on a bill which would remove council control over school budgets. The League of Wisconsin Municipalities this week urged city officials to attend the hearing to oppose the bill.

Milwaukee Teachers' Retirement Bill Passed

Milwaukee—(P)—The senate gave its approval today to an assembly bill requiring retirement of teachers in Milwaukee city schools at the age of 70.

The senate added an amendment making the measure effective Sept. 1, 1938, instead of immediately, and then sent it back to the assembly.

Oncida Pair Observes Its Fifth Anniversary

Oncida—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Philpston, Oncida, celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening. After a supper to a few friends and relatives, they gave a dance at the Whip-poor-will hall.

INVESTIGATE COMPLAINT

Milwaukee—(P)—The public service commission said today it is investigating complaints from firms in Wausau, Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha and West Allis concerning railroad rates on castings, iron and steel articles, and other metal products.

Ervin Garrett and Emil Hunnicut, students at Southeast Missouri Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, live in an automobile trailer.

RECTAL DISEASES

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RECTAL DISEASES



GIVEN DEGREE

An honorary doctor of laws degree was conferred today by Ripon college on Thomas N. Barrows, above, president of Lawrence college, at a special chapel service. Frank J. Harwood, Appleton, chairman of the Ripon college trustee committee on honorary degrees, made the presentation.

Vocational Aid Expected Soon

State Director Reports of Recommendations to Congress

A congressional appropriation of \$7,241,000 to vocational schools in the United States is expected soon, according to George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational education, who is attending the Appleton Board of Vocational Education meeting today.

L. H. Dennis, executive secretary of the American Vocational association, notified Mr. Hambrecht this morning that subcommittees in congress will recommend that the appropriation be made. The money would be granted under the George Deen act which originally provided for a yearly appropriation of \$14,000,000.

Wisconsin's share of the proposed appropriation would be about \$500,000. Mr. Hambrecht said.

"Vocational leaders desire federal aid because of the increasing number of unemployed persons who, without education, will be unable to adjust themselves to the rapid changes in the industrial world," he stated.

Wisconsin is the only state in the union to feature educational program for working people and the Appleton school is one of the leaders in this movement, the state director said.

6-Mile Railroad Line To Abandon Operations

Madison—(P)—The Cazenovia and Southern railroad, a 6-mile line in Richland and Sauk counties, may abandon operations permanently and dissolve the company, the public service commission ruled today.

Operations were discontinued in August, 1935, when a flood washed out 600 feet of trestle and track. Expenditure of \$10,000 for repairs was not considered justified.

Concurrent in the order, the commission said, must be obtained from the interstate commerce commission, but no objection was expected.

Empire Leaders Awaiting Call To Conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

scheduled to make public appearances daily for the rest of the month in fulfillment of the task to which they were dedicated in yesterday's medieval-modern pageant of coronation.

Hopes to be "Worthy". The serious-faced young monarch, responding to the acclaim of his empire, said:

"The queen and I will always keep in our hearts the inspiration of this (coronation) day. May we ever be worthy of the good will which I am proud to think surrounds us at the outset of my reign." That was in his empire broadcast from Buckingham palace last night while 60,000 wildly cheering subjects were jammed before the massive gates.

The slender King-emperor and his wife now don full dress and decorations tonight for the second brilliant state banquet at Buckingham palace. Tomorrow they will dine again in state at the foreign office in Whitehall. Later they will lead off dancing at the court ball in the palace.

On Saturday they will hold a formal reception for departing foreign royalty and special envoys who came from the earth's corners to the coronation.

SPECIAL! GENUINE HOLLAND HERRING

49c 9 LB. KEG

Milchers PHONE 223

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY

Bitter Struggle Is Seen Between Big Labor Groups

Lewis in Flat Declaration That He Does Not Want Peace

Washington—(P)—Labor leaders forecast today a long, intense battle for supremacy between John L. Lewis and the American Federation of Labor.

Lewis killed a peace overture by the Ladies Garment Workers' union, they said, by his flat declaration that he did not want peace.

Lewis, chief of the Committee for Industrial Organization, told a convention of the union yesterday at Atlantic City:

Both sides want peace, let it issue some statement that it is willing to concede the principles on which the C. I. O. was founded."

The garment workers, a Lewis union, had considered appointment of a committee to talk peace with both Lewis' committee and the federation.

Third Move to Fail

It was the third peace proposal to collapse within a year. An A. F. of L. executive council committee unsuccessfully attempted to arrange a peace conference. The United Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers, another Lewis union, also failed in attempts to conciliate.

Both sides at once girded for war. The C. I. O. started to consolidate its membership gains by issuing charters to local unions. The A. F. of L. called presidents of all loyal unions to Cincinnati May 24 to discuss a large-scale membership drive.

Little was heard of the basic issue—craft against industrial unionism. The A. F. of L. planned to utilize the industrial type of organization wherever it would serve to bring more members into federation ranks.

C. I. O. leaders talked of taking over workers previously organized by the A. F. of L. unions, even though they once said they were interested only in "organizing the unorganized."

Justices May Not Set Bail Sundays, Holidays

Madison—(P)—Attorney General O. S. Loomis advised District Attorney William H. Freytag of Watworth county today that justices of the peace may not set bail on Sunday or on a legal holiday, and that police officers may not take from one who has been arrested cash bond to be forfeited for non-appearance at the appointed time.

Wisconsin is the only state in the union to feature educational program for working people and the Appleton school is one of the leaders in this movement, the state director said.

Two Ft. Atkinson Plants Are Closed by Strikes

Ft. Atkinson, Wis.—(P)—Ft. Atkinson's two major industries, the James Manufacturing company and the Creamery Package company, employing about 800 persons were idle today as a result of strikes called in both plants this morning.

Both plants are being picketed.

CIO organizers have been active here for several weeks.

Two Ft. Atkinson Plants Are Closed by Strikes

Strive to Assure Jobs For High School Grads

Milwaukee—(P)—Officials of the industrial commission said today workers had made more than 10,000 field trips to private employers in an effort to line up jobs for 35,000 students being graduated from state high schools and colleges in June.

Today, thousands of revelers nursed bruises and hangovers incurred in yesterday's long celebration.

About 2,000,000 persons that formed surging, cheering lanes along the six and one-half mile route to the abbey left their mark.

Workmen started taking down the tiers of grandstand seats which had groaned under their tightly-packed loads. Trafalgar square's fountain lakes were floating with orange peel, paper cartons and almost every form of debris. It was as though an enormous circus had folded its tents and gone.

Hyde park, ordinarily proud and beautiful, was an unsightly rubbish ground.

Workmen tearing down stands in Pall Mall and Whitehall found 116 umbrellas, 14 walking sticks, 12 flasks, 16 cans, 12 rugs, 3 portable cooking stoves, scores of gloves, two suitcases and one pair of false teeth all abandoned by a throng gone joyously mad.

The queen and I will always keep in our hearts the inspiration of this (coronation) day. May we ever be worthy of the good will which I am proud to think surrounds us at the outset of my reign." That was in his empire broadcast from Buckingham palace last night while 60,000 wildly cheering subjects were jammed before the massive gates.

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SCHAEFER'S GROCERY

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY ACCLAIMED AFTER CORONATION

Still wearing the glittering crowns which were placed on their heads in England's most elaborate coronation, King George VI (right) and Queen Elizabeth (left) are shown with their children, Princess Elizabeth (standing next to her mother) and Prince Margaret Rose (standing before her father), and attendants, receiving the acclamation of thousands from the balcony at Buckingham Palace. This picture was radioed to America from London.

Mortician's License

Decision Due in July

Madison—(P)—Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer, said today he did not expect the state board to decide until its July meeting whether the mortician's license held by Sidney Haubenschild of Dubuque, Iowa, shall be revoked.

Hearings on complaints filed against Haubenschild by the Wisconsin Funeral Directors and Embalmers, Inc., alleging several violations of the state code, were completed late yesterday.

Otto Udelhofen, a barber of Cuba City, Wis., testified that Haubenschild, summoned to embalm a body in March, 1931, did not appear on the scene until after Joseph Bigelow, an unlicensed employee, had completed the work.

Calumet Board Opposes New State Exam Group

(Post-Crescent, Madison Bureau)

MADISON—A Calumet county board resolution opposing an assembly bill proposing the creation of a board of examiners of steam, motive power and other engineers, and refrigerator and boiler operators, has been received in the assembly.

The bill, opposed by the board, would set up a state agency to examine and license applicants, and would set up requirements for engineers and operators. It was introduced by Assemblyman John Kosuck, (P), Stevens Point.

JUMPS ARTERIAL

Paul Jones, 32, 325 S. Story street, pleaded guilty of failure to stop for an arterial sign at W. College avenue and Story street when he appeared in municipal court this morning. He was fined \$1 and costs.

DUKE BATTLES TO WIN ROYAL RANK FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ward's plans for a public wedding to Mrs. Warfield and that it recognizes her officially as the duchess of Windsor yesterday had gone so smoothly.

The government's insistence against attendance of any member of the house of Windsor at former King Edward's wedding was said to have been the direct cause of the duke's postponing of the ceremony until June.

The move was made, friends said, at the request of King George, who is leading the fight for formal recognition of the romance which caused Edward to renounce the throne.

His insistence, which had the approval of the queen mother and King George VI, brought into the open the difference between the house of Windsor and the cabinet over the forthcoming nuptials.

Cabinet's Position

The cabinet has taken the stand that the marriage should be strictly private and not be attended by any member of the royal family except as a private person.

The government may even demand a religious service if the duke persists in his demand for a public wedding.

This, one source said, would necessitate finding an Anglican minister to officiate, despite the Church of England's opposition to Edward's marriage to the former Mrs. Simpson.

Edward, meanwhile, was described by his friend and spokesman, Herman L. Rogers, as very happy

over the coronation of his brother yesterday.

The duke discussed the situation with Queen Mother Mary by telephone and urged the beloved royal to try and clear up the problem. It has deadlocked government and royal family.

"Mother, we can all be happy once more," he was said to have told her—if Queen Mary and King George VI can bring the government around to approving the throne.

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approval of the queen mother and King George VI, brought into the open the difference between the house of Windsor and the cabinet over the forthcoming nuptials.

BUTTER Fresh Creamery Per lb. 32c

<b

**Spray Fruit Trees
After Petals Fall
State Expert Says**

Bees May be Poisoned if
Work Is Done While
Trees are in Blossom

Because of the danger of poisoning bees and the needless waste of spray materials, fruit trees should never be sprayed while in full bloom, E. L. Chambers, state entomologist of the department of agriculture and markets, stated in a report received today by R. C. Swanson, county agent.

Chambers pointed out that the main considerations in successful spraying are correct timing, thorough application and the use of proper materials, and declared that spraying should be looked upon as a form of insurance.

The most important spray to eliminate wormy apples, cherries and plums is known as the Calyx spray, he said. This is applied just after the petals have fallen.

Special tags carrying a spray program for Wisconsin were furnished by the department to nurserymen for distribution with their fruit trees, and copies can be secured by request, he pointed out.

"Besides our fruit and ornamental flowers, many of our vegetables such as beans, peas, tomatoes, melons and squash, and such field crops as clover, buckwheat and tobacco depend mainly for their fertilization upon insects which carry pollen to their stigma," Chambers stated.

"Without that process no seed or fruit would form. Plants do not develop beautiful blossoms and sweat odors to delight the sense of man but to serve in attracting insects for the purpose of their pollination."

Radio Programs

Thursday
6:00 p. m.—International broadcast from BBC, London, with Rudy Vallee — NBC — WMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP.

7:00 p. m.—Show Boat program with Lanny Ross—NBC—WMAQ, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, WIBA.

8:00 p. m.—Kraft Music Hall with Bing Crosby—NBC—WEBC, WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.—"Poetic Melodies" with Jack Fulton, tenor—CBS—WBBM, KMOX, WCCO.

9:15 p. m.—Happy Felton's orchestra — CBS — WABC, KMOX, WISN.

9:30 p. m.—Isham Jones orchestra — CBS—WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WCCO, WISN.

Friday
6:00 p. m.—"Broadway Varieties" — CBS—WABC, WBBM, KMOX, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—Hal Kemp's Dance band — CBS — WABC, WBBM, KMOX, WISN, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Waltz Time; Frank Munn, tenor—NBC—Red network, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.—First Nighter, drama—NBC—WMAQ, WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP, WEBC.

8:30 p. m.—Variety Show—NBC—WMAQ, KSTP, WEBC, WTMJ, WIBA.

9:00 p. m.—"Poetic Melodies." Jack Fulton, tenor—CBS—WBBM, KMOX, WCCO.

**City Sealer Checks 363
Measures During Month**

Joseph A. Hodges, city sealer of weights and measures found 356 measures correct out of 363 checked during 85 visits last month, according to his report for April. He sealed \$12 weights correct out of 325 tested. Forty-one were adjusted, nine condemned for repairs and four condemned. Twenty-eight inspections were made of wagon, computing and miscellaneous scales.

To Bridge Yangtze

Hankow, China (AP)—Eight hundred miles from its mouth, near Shanghai, the mighty Yangtze is soon to be bridged, linking for the first time the cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, industrial and trade centers of the Chinese hinterland. It will make possible for the first time uninterrupted highway and railway traffic between north and south China.

**HELP
15 MILES OF
KIDNEY TUBES**

To Flush out Acids and Other
Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of fine tubes which are designed to purify the blood and keep it healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or heavy passage with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with the kidneys.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be due to a sluggish backbone, rheumatic pains, lameness, pain in the joints, lack of energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Dr. Dean's Pill is the drug for Dean's Pill. It need succeed no other for 10 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from your blood. Get Dean's Pill.

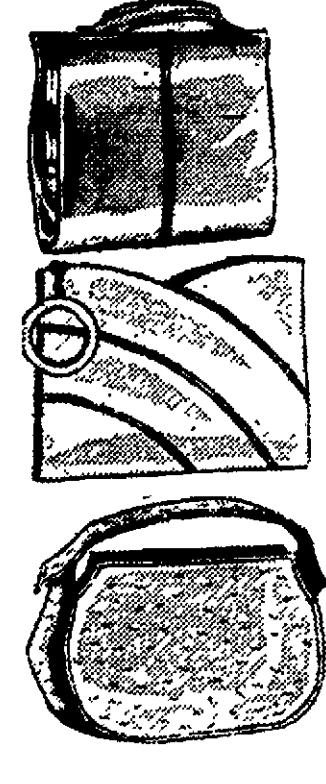
Compare!

Ask about the
**10 YEAR
WARRANTY**
ON THE ROLLATOR
COMPRESSION UNIT

NORGE Rollator
Refrigerator
TOURS FOR ONLY \$10.00 DOWN
Finkle Electric Shop
316 E. College Ave.

**White Hand Bags
For Every Summer Frock**

98c



WHITE . . . Favorite for summer is smartly exemplified in this group of stunning new hand bags . . . Priced low enough so that you may have a different one for every summer costume!

Of alligator, patent, and calf leathers . . . all washable. Exciting new pouch, top - handle, and frame styles . . . New versions of the handy zipper.

— First Floor —

**Knee-Length Hose
Humming Bird's Chiffons**

79c Pair

Real comfort in these trim - fitting knee lengths of Humming Bird's Every smart woman will include several pairs in her summer stocking chest.

Of sheer, 3-thread silk chiffons . . . 45-gauge, sheer as a spider's web . . . and absolutely ringless. Finished with comfortable, snug-fitting LASTEX tops. Wide range of smart summer shades.

— First Floor —

**New String
Gloves
98c**

Styled in Paris . . . but they're made in Appleton . . . These high-quality, cool string gloves are shown in an exciting array of the season's smartest shades.

"Strings" fit — in so smartly with any dress or costume . . . that many women are buying a different color for every outfit!

— First Floor —

**New Davencrepes
Styled by Humming Bird**

\$1 Pair

You'll thrill to the beauty of these lovely silk chiffons . . . that are absolutely ringless. 45-gauge . . . with jacquard lace tops . . . and toes 4 times reinforced! French heels.

— First Floor —

There is a complete assortment of new summer colors to blend with your summer wardrobe.

Lovliest New Neckwear

Tailored or frilly . . . crisp or "drapery" — the new summer neckwear is positively thrilling! Of fine silks, crisp organdie, picaynes, lovely laces, etc., the styles will meet every fashion-need of every style-alert woman. Priced from 50c to

CLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Summarizing Summer Wardrobes!

With hot weather just around the corner . . . it's time to give serious thought to summer wardrobes . . . and lucky indeed are women who come to Gloudemans . . . for here they will find a most exciting variety of **EVERYTHING** that's fashion-right in every single detail.

Hollywood - Inspired Coats

From the most glamorous city in the world . . . the city of "mikes and honey's" . . . comes inspiration for these thrillingly styled summer coats. Developed by New York's foremost coat makers of the smartest new fabrics, they are coats that you'll HAVE to have in your summer wardrobe! Styles for smart sports wear, for travel and flattering models for important dress-up affairs.

White Swaggers

\$3.95

Beautifully designed swagger models of full lengths. Finely tailored of the new waffle-weave cotton fabrics in pure white. Unlined, for cool comfort. In sizes from 14 to 20.

Pastel Fleeces

\$5.95

Beautiful new coats in thrilling new versions of the Jigger Jackets, Swaggers and three-quarter length styles. Soft fleecy fabrics in shades of white, tan, blue, thistle and black. Sizes from 12 to 20.

Pastel Jiggers

\$4.95

Boxy little Jigger Jackets, tailored of soft, fleecy fabrics in shades of blue, tan, rose, and thistle. Unlined for coolness. A "must" item on your fashion list. Sizes from 16 to 20.

New White Coats

Every well-balanced summer wardrobe will include one white coat. Our assortments include all the smartest versions of the white mode, at thrifty budget prices.

Flannel Jackets. Sizes 12 to 20. Unlined. **\$7.95**
Priced at

Full-length Coats. Sizes 14 to 40. Lined. **\$7.95**
Priced at

Full-length Coats. Sizes 12 to 40. Lin-ed. **\$10.75**
Priced at

Glamorous New Hats To Keep Your Fashions "Tops"

**\$2.95
up**



New summer millinery modes lay special stress on "glamour". Gone are the mannish types of other years! Here are the flattering feminine styles of 1937! Make "Glamour" the watch-word in your summer hats!

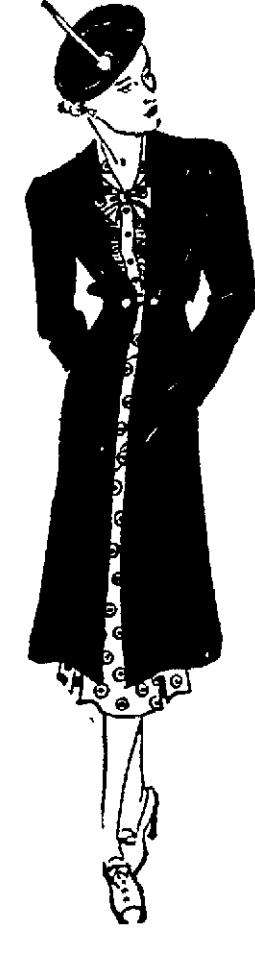


These gorgeous new hats are developed of fine straws, braids, and rich combinations of materials. Black, brown, and navy are favorites for early summer wear as they combine so artfully with any costume. Large shapes . . . trimmed with colorful flowers, fruits, ribbons, etc. Wide range of head sizes.

— Millinery—Second Floor —

Smart Coats of Navy Crepe

\$3.95



Smartly tailored styles of fine silk crepe of a rich navy blue shade. Ideal for wear over a colorful printed or plain color dress — making a most charming redengote effect. In all sizes from 38 to 50. Get yours early!

Velva-Cord Jackets

Trim little boxy jackets . . . superbly tailored of the luxuriously soft velva-cord fabric that makes them so adaptable for evening wear, and dresser street wear as well. In shades of aqua, peach, rose, yellow . . .

— Second Floor — West —

Cool Comfort in White Linen

SUITS

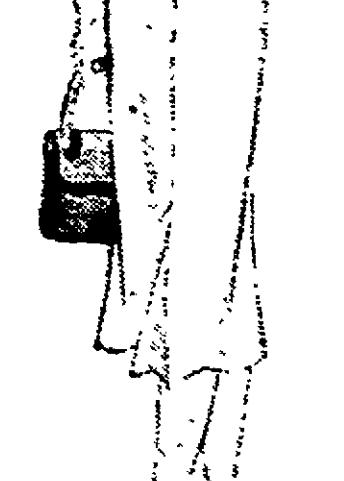
\$2.98



Another "MUST" item for summer wardrobes! Finely tailored mannish-type suits of high-quality, pure white linens. Splendid for traveling, business, or street wear. In all sizes from 12 to 20. Rare "buys" at \$2.98!

Kool-Kist Suits

\$5.95



Finely tailored suits of a new cool fabric . . . "KOOL-KIST" that defies hot weather! Special- ly ideal for the smart business women . . . for country club wear and for vacation travel. In all sizes 14 to 20. Pure white.

Saharan Suits

\$8.95



These exciting new suits will be seen wherever smartly dressed women gather! Delightfully cool, ultra-smart in line, they are featured in a splendid variety of pastel shades. Sizes, 14 to 20.

— Second Floor —

Hundreds of Summer Dresses

Washable Pastel Silks

\$7.70

Fine Linen Laces

\$7.70

Washable Dotted Silks

\$7.70

Sheer Printed Chiffons

\$7.70

Lovely dresses — dresses that will give you all the glamour and allure of a movie star are featured in this budget-priced collection of new summer styles. There are styles suitable for every occasion . . . in new colors and combinations. All sizes from 12 to 16:

\$16.75

Stressing the new feminine mode — these thrilling dresses almost defy description by their rare beauty of style and richness of the fine fabrics. Included are printed chiffons, and rich silk laces with under slips. Hand-blocked, pure-dye prints. All sizes from 12 to 16 are here

\$16.75



SLACKS, girls' & women's, navy and brown 98c
COULOTTES, 14 to 20 sizes . . . 98c to \$1.98
SPORT SKIRTS, wool, girls' and women's . 98c
SHORTS, brown and navy, 14 to 20 sizes . 98c

— Second Floor — West —

Stieg Is Chairman Of Clintonville Jubilee Program

Quall Secretary of 50th Anniversary Celebration Group

Clintonville—Max Stieg was chosen permanent chairman and Clarence Quall, secretary, of the committee of 20 local business men in charge of the fiftieth anniversary celebration of Clintonville's incorporation as a city. They were named at a meeting of the committee Tuesday evening at the city hall. There was a general discussion of general plans for the event, which will be in the form of a homecoming celebration on July 3, 4 and 5.

An effort is being made to secure a Goodyear blimp to give exhibition flights during the anniversary event. Plans also call for a grand display of fireworks on the evening of July 5. Another meeting of the general committee will probably be called early next week by Mr. Stieg, when he will submit a general plan for the three day program.

Bids for a carload of 45 tons of calcium chloride to be used as a dust preventive on unpaved streets of the city were opened at a meeting of the street committee Tuesday evening at the city hall. Eight firms submitted bids, all being the same price of \$25.50 per ton. After considering the merits of the various brands of the product, the committee recommended that the order be placed with Cunningham and Ortmeyer of Milwaukee. The first carload of calcium chloride is applied to the streets early in the spring, the work usually being completed by Memorial day. Another carload is ordered later in the summer for the second application of the season.

Lions and their wives were entertained at a "bratwurst supper" Tuesday evening at the O. C. Eberhard cottage, Clover Leaf Lakes. The evening was spent informally.

A Mother's day program of poems read by the members entertained the Clintonville Chapter of War Mothers Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Heinei on E. Second street. The meeting closed with a supper for 22 guests, served by Mrs. Heinei, Mrs. August Jacoby and Mrs. Herman Kratzke. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Peter Meggers on N. Clinton avenue, with Mrs. Anton Muthig and Mrs. William Laabs assisting.

Teachers of the Clintonville public schools were guests at a 6:30 dinner given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bovee at the Stieg home on N. Main street. Seven tables of bridge followed the meal and honors were awarded to Melvin Bartz, Raymond Heil, Walter Rohm, Misses Margaret Chase, Leola Knudson and Viola Bartelme.

Mrs. Eldor Schnorr was hostess to her club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ben Rathke. Two tables of bridge were in play, with honors being won by Miss Delores Gretzinger and Mrs. Clarence Fiehl. Members of the Thrift club and their husbands were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Below. Five tables of five hundred were played, with a luncheon following the games. First, second and travel prizes for the women went to Mrs. Henry Zuhse, Mrs. Henry Smith and Mrs. Donald Vanderwalker; while the men's prizes were won by Otto Buening, Nick Schmidt and Paul Kluth.

Mrs. Orval Malueg was hostess to her club at a dessert-bride Tuesday evening. Two tables of contract were in play, the honors going to Mrs. Eugene Schmidt, Miss Jean Stanley and Miss Dorothy Spearbraker.

Mayor and Mrs. A. A. Washburn are spending this week at Fort Williams, Ontario, Canada, where they are attending a celebration being held in connection with the coronation of King George VI of England. The Washburns are expected home Saturday.

Rebekahs will have a social hour following their regular meeting next Tuesday evening, May 18, at the Odd Fellow hall. Each member may invite a guest for the affair, which will conclude with a covered-dish luncheon.

Please Drive Carefully

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By L. H. D.



"Put both on one check, please."

Plan Mothers', Fathers' Weekend at University

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison—Parents of the 250 University of Wisconsin students from the Appleton area will participate in the annual mothers' and fathers' weekend at the state university May 21 to 23.

Three days filled with activities ranging from a reception and address by President C. A. Dykstra to exhibits and demonstrations by major divisions of the University are planned by the students who will welcome their parents to the Wisconsin campus for the event.

Parents of students who visit the campus for the observance of the weekend this year will be shown how their sons and daughters work as well as play during their university careers, since exhibits and demonstrations by major divisions of the university are being arranged by the weekend committee in addition to the usual social and sports programs.

The program will begin Friday afternoon, May 21, with the annual Reserve Officers Training corps

parade on the lower campus, and a varsity baseball game at Camp Randall field. Early Friday evening the traditional Senior Swingout for graduating women students will take place.

Saturday will be the busiest day, with bus tours to various buildings and beauty spots on the campus during the entire day, a full program of sports, including women's athletic activities, a second varsity baseball game, and crew races during the afternoon, the president's reception and the annual mothers' and fathers' banquet, followed by the unique tournament of song in the evening.

On Sunday, special church services will be held in the various camp churches, followed by dinners in honor of the parents at the various organized campus homes for students.

Last year about 1,000 parents of Wisconsin students attended the Parents' weekend program, and it is expected that a larger number will attend this year.

PIGGY WIGGLY

MILK-FED VEAL

SHLD. ROAST
CHOPS
LEG ROAST

15c

VEAL POCKET ROAST lb. 9c

RUMP ROAST
LOIN ROAST
GROUND VEAL

17c

BACON RIND OFF 1/2 lb. 13c

BACON SQUARES lb. 16c

BEEF ROAST . lb. 19c

ROLLED BEEF ROAST lb. 22c

THE MEAT MAKES THE MEAL

Week End Special

on

MEN'S SHOES

Regularly priced \$8

Special this weekend only

\$6.85

Regularly priced at \$9

Friday and Saturday only

\$7.85

Find out for yourself why and how SMITH SMART SHOES are better than other shoes. Make any test you wish, Smith Smart Shoes will prove their superiority every time — in every way.

Hughes Clothing
108 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Teachers Return From Convention

Attend Meeting of International Society for Crippled Children

Classes at the orthopedic school were resumed yesterday as four faculty members returned from the sixteenth annual convention of the International Society for Crippled Children. The Wisconsin Association for the Disabled was host to the convention.

Appleton teachers at the sessions include Mrs. Jessie Collins, principal, Miss Inez Christensen, physiotherapist, and Miss Bernice Pitzer, assistant physiotherapist.

The convention opened with dinner Sunday night at which delegates discussed "Spiritual Values in Rehabilitating the Crippled Child," Paul H. King, Detroit, led a discussion of "International Society for Crippled Children—A Social Force" at the opening session Monday

morning with forum meetings featuring the afternoon meeting.

Visits to crippled children institutions in Milwaukee will conclude the convention program this afternoon although many delegates will travel to Chicago this evening to inspect the crippled children institutions there. Special tours are planned at Chicago.

SUGAR BUSH ITEMS

Sugar Bush—Miss Lila Stroessner, who is in training at the Milwaukee county hospital at Wauwatosa, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stroessner.

Miss Irma Hoffman arrived here from Barrington, Ill., last week and is spending a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. William Hoffman.

Carol, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kreshamer, is confined to her home with scarlet fever.

VETERAN PILOT DIES

Ashland—(7)—Captain Leonard Seeberger, 65-year-old pilot of boats plying in Chequamegon region ports, died suddenly at his home on Madeline island yesterday. He operated the Nichevo and was former captain of the Detroit, an excursion steamer.

HEADS CHORUS

The new president of the Appleton MacDowell Male Items J. S.

Wells, above, who was elected to the

office at the annual banquet of the

organization Monday night at the

Hotel Appleton. He succeeds A. H.

Falk in the position.

Expect 100 Scouts At Spring Rally

Events Will Start at 2:30

Saturday Afternoon at
Clintonville

Clintonville—More than 100 Boy Scouts from six troops in Clintonville, Marion and Bear Creek will compete in the district spring rally

at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Clintonville City park. Seven events have been arranged by R. H. Milbauer, local chairman, and John Buchrens, district commissioner.

Troops already entered include troop 21, Clintonville; Percy Hughes, Scoutmaster; troop 23, Clintonville, Lloyd Pinkowsky, scoutmaster; troop 24, Clintonville, Lester Osterloth, scoutmaster; troop 26, Marion, Michael Foley, scoutmaster; troop 39, Clintonville, Frank Sinkewicz, scoutmaster; troop 40, Bear Creek, Kenneth Edge, Scoutmaster.

Events scheduled include the life

line contest in which square and

clove hitch knots are tied; compass relay; blanket stretcher race; O'Grady drill; Paul Revere race; fire making contest; knot tying relay in which scouts will tie eight different knots.

The rally will be held indoors in case of rain. R. H. Milbauer and John Buchrens will name judges and officials for the various events before Saturday.

Field work in child nutrition is offered to seniors in household science at Oklahoma A. and M. college.

MAN WANTED

In this community by large feed company. Must have car, livestock experience and be between 30 and 60 years. Must be satisfied with earnings of \$30 a month to start. Address A-15 — care of this paper.

Name

Address

Age

PIGGY WIGGLY

Once each year we stage this gigantic PAY LESS SALE at which time we all but give the entire store away. We are offering some real unheard-of low prices in face of the present rising market. It's your chance to stock up. Don't wait — come early — buy now — PAY LESS and SAVE!

Help Yourself AND PAY LESS SALE

Northern Tissue 4 rolls 18c

2 BIG DAYS
Friday Saturday

BUTTER 31c
MARATHON FRESH CREAMERY

SATISFACTION BRAND COFFEE 49c
lb. bag 18c 3 lb. bag

PUFFED WHEAT reg. pkg. 8c
JELLO Assorted flavors 3 pkgs. 13c

RAISINS 27c
MARKET DAY SEEDLESS 4 lb. bag

PILLSBURY'S BETSY ROSS or GOLD MEDAL

49 lb. bag

\$1.99

Canned Food Savings!
HILDSALE BROKEN SLICED Pineapple . . . 20 oz. can 19c

YOUR CHOICE 3 for 29c

Self Serve Savings
SOAP SPECIAL OX SOAP 3 9 oz. bars 10c

PICCADILLY Grapefruit . . . 20 oz. can 10c

TOMATOES FRANK'S KRAUT TRIBUNE PEAS CORN LARSON'S VEG-ALL RED BEANS PORK & BEANS STOKELY PUMPKIN CUT BEETS

CAMAY . . . 3 bars 17c IVORY . . . 3 bars 17c OXYDOL . . . 24 oz. pkg. 21c P & G . . . 6 giant bars 25c CRISCO . . . 3 lb. can 59c KIRK'S SOAP Bar 5c GOLD DUST . . . Can 5c SILVER DUST 16 oz. pkg. 12c FAIRY SOAP 3 bars 14c

WIS. BRAND MILK . . . 3 14 oz. cans 20c LAKE OF ISLES PEAS Fancy 2 20 oz. cans 25c

MAYTIME BRAND Large 29 oz. can TRIBUNE 4 Sieve 20 oz. can GOLDEN BANTAM No. 2 20 oz. can

MAYTIME GOLDEN BANTAM Whole Kernel 2 20 oz. cans 23c CRYSTAL BROOK CUT BEANS Green 2 20 oz. cans 21c RUBY PURE CATSUP . . . 14 oz. bottles 10c HEINZ KETCHUP . . . 14 oz. bottle 17c

DOG FOOD DOGGIE DINNER 3 16 oz. cans 25c

WISCONSIN GOLDEN BANTAM 27 oz. can MAXTIME BRAND

BEST QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE!
BANANAS Golden Yellow . . . 5 lbs. for 25c

POTATOES Calif. New. Long White . . . 5 lbs. for 23c

GREEN ONIONS Home Grown 3 bunches 10c

CABBAGE New Texas Solid Heads . . . 16 oz. 6c

APPLES WINESAPS Extra Fancy . . . 4 lbs. for 25c

PINEAPPLE 24 size . . . 2 for 33c

STRAWBERRIES . . . 2 quart boxes 35c

Also Cauliflower, Peas, Artichokes, Egg Plant, Asparagus, and Water Cress

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HELP YOURSELF AND PAY LESS!

MIXED FRUIT Fancy Dried 2 lb. cello bag 29c

PRUNES Large 60-70 Size . . . 3 lb. cello bag 25c

PEACHES Extra Choice Dried 2 lb. cel

It's Spring AND WARDS IS BLOOMING WITH FASHION FAVORITES—PRICED RIGHT!

25% to 30% Lower Than Today's Market Prices!

May Sale

49¢ IMPORTED Luncheon Cloths

Sale Ends Saturday! 39¢

• Extra heavy quality!
• Lustrous rayon and cotton!
• Full (51x51 in.) Luncheon size!
• Beautiful tubfast colors!

SALE! Luncheon Sets 38¢

Will be 27% higher next fall.
Rayon and cotton. 52x68 in.
Cloth. 6 napkins. Tubfast. Colors.

SALE! Linen Damask Sets 289¢

Worth \$3.98!
Pure-white linen dinner cloth 58x78 in. 6 napkins. Tubfast.
Sole White cotton damask . . . yd. 37¢

SALE! Beautiful cloths ALL PURE LINEN 97¢

Open or plain weave. Borders or all-over designs. Tubfast. Four extra large sizes.

SALE! Linen Sets 144¢

Sell as high as \$1.98! Two block designs. 52x52 in. cloth. 6 napkins. Tubfast.

SPORTS DRESSES
 Sunback styles included

Tubfast \$1

Slub or plain broadcloth, pique, new nub fabrics and block-print linenes. Tie shoulder and brief sleeve styles.

and

PLAYSUITS FOR CAMP OR HOME 59¢

Percale, pique or desert cloth. Tubfast prints or plain colors. Cool, comfortable!

E.Z. DO CLOSET
 Holds 12 to 20 Garments

84¢

Maximum Protection from moths or dust!

60" HIGH
 15" WIDE
 20" DEEP

Double door model; 3-ply Kraft board. Tapered edges. Strong hanger rod. Equipped with refillable humidor.

New Leghorns 198 Only

Flattering wide brims to accent pretty summer costumes. Velvet ribbon or flower trims.

Sale! TUBFAST BIB STYLE Aprons 4 for 100

Regularly 29¢ each

Stock up and save on these best sellers! Sparkling Fruit of the Loom prints. Organic trills. Handy pockets.

Bemberg Sheers 298

Colors look clearer
 Summer seems cooler in

Every Dress Washable!

Copies of Summer hits selling at far higher prices! Stripes, dots, floral in unusual color combinations. Every dress has Bemberg label to show you authentic quality! 14-20; others 38-44.

Capes—Jackets Young Boleros Fashion Fadettes 398 Only

The dress with a detachable "extra" swings into Summer with a double bid for popularity! White or pastel crepe. Sizes range from 14 to 44.

All's Right if it's All White 50¢

The dress with a detachable "extra" swings into Summer with a double bid for popularity! White or pastel crepe. Sizes range from 14 to 44.

Double size! Double value too, with cotton prices up 30%!

DOBBY SPREADS Striped Border 88¢

Easy to launder! 80x105 in. Tubfast pastels. Also rayon and cotton spreads.

and new Candlewicks Hand-tufted 198

Pre-shrunk white muslin. Floral designs. 85x105 in. Other Candlewicks . . . 2.98. Rayon and cotton spreads 1.98.

BIG SHOE VALUES!

Wards Famous Foothealths! New Styles—at the Same Low Price!

360

We doubt if anywhere you will find shoes like these for less than \$5. Steel arches, combination lasts, and a special sponge rubber "Cushion-Tred" heel and sole to give you that "walking on air" feeling! Fine grained leathers only are used. Yet, with all these features, the styles are new, slim and flattering on your feet! White kid. 5-9; AA-EEE.

CHILDREN'S SHOES With Sturdy Leather Soles 98¢

White two-strap sandals with broad toe lasts. Sizes 8½-2.

SANDALS Cool, Comfortable, Smart! White patent leather and novelty buck. Sizes 4-8. 159

Special For Last Days of Sale!

SUMMERY BATISTE Crisp, Cool, Colorful!

12½¢ yd.

The vogue for "pretty" dresses makes this batiste a first choice for summer! Dot, floral and check patterns. White, pastel or dark grounds. 36 in. Tubfast color.

Flock Dots! Prints! Sheers worth 25¢ yd.

Voile, dimity, organdy, shantung, sheer. White, pastels. 36 in. Tubfast. **19¢**

Spotlight on White Sheers or Sports Fabrics 25¢ yd.

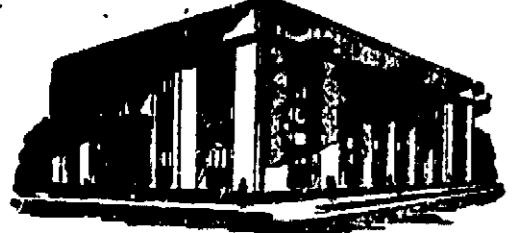
Batiste, dimity, organdy, dotted Swiss, others. (White pique, 29¢ yd.)

79¢

Extra length "Thrift" Sheets
 Full-size 81x99 inch sheets . . . of firm even grade muslin. For camp or home.
 "Thrift" Pillow Cases, only : : : : : 15¢ ea.

MONTGOMERY WARD

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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Audit Bureau of Circulation
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CURFEW SHALL NOT RING
TONIGHT

While the Wisconsin senate was defeating the measure requiring military training of students at the university because it might implant a love of war, one might have gazed over upon the devastated areas of Spain and seen the Wisconsin University boys there who never even saw a military salute right in the thick of the fight.

We still have quite a number of people who remember the battle that raged 40 to 50 years ago against permitting football in our high schools. The argument was that it would make thugs, plug-uglies, bar room bums and prize fighters out of the participants. The argument was carried on with the same delicious breeziness and indifference to fact and experience with which this other argument is carried on, that if you teach men to stand erect, guide them in a clean life and the essentials of self-preservation you create in them a blood lust.

It is just an old-fashioned, socialistic hobgoblin kept in a sort of Pandora's box along with other creatures of dread and apprehension that it may be used to stimulate masses of the people to believe that sinister and diabolical plans are nursed in the hearts of otherwise patriotic people to use men for purposes of destruction and damnation.

The scare-shouters of two generations ago did not prevent the development of hardy and manly athletics in our preparatory schools. But a political scare-shouter is another affair. He is acting upon a stage in which things are not always realistic. And in this day and age when war is everywhere he must do something to stop war.

What shall he do?

Just tie the hands of those who may otherwise have to participate some day.

In the meantime a student at Madison with an extra hour on his hands may strike an interrogation mark attitude as he hovers over a tavern bar or fall in the restful pose of a slouch as he leans against the wall in the pool room, but never, oh, never, would it be proper to order him to assume an attitude with shoulders erect.

THE PLIGHT OF THE METROPOLI

The city of New York has recently made a survey through its Board of Estimates to determine the reason why it was losing so many industrial plants. It made a direct inquiry of the plants that had quit the community and it found that of the 236 employing 50 men or more that had thrown up the sponge 140 specified "racketeering in labor" for their removal and 86 to "high taxes" in some form or other.

The word "racketeering" in these answers is given a rather loose meaning. It does not merely refer to wrongdoing upon the part of labor but to a meddlesome interference. The testimony of one New York manufacturer will indicate something of the burden. Said he:

"I manufactured electrical equipment and employed about 100 men. They all belonged to the union, were skilled hands, and each received over \$200 per month. Some union leaders demanded of me that I put on a service route to take care of the articles we manufactured. I declined. I sold whole cloth and wouldn't think of going into the servicing business. So they put pickets on 'Unfair to Union Labor' and tried to pull off my men. The men stuck by me. Then general headquarters of the union said the men must not walk by a picket. So the men quit. And I quit. I simply moved out of New York."

The heavy burden of taxes upon industries in a metropolis has grown through the generations and is due both to the wastage and corruption of political machines such as Tammany and the application of Mr. Roosevelt's spending program to municipal affairs long before that gentleman became an occupant of the White House.

In other words New York City has a tremendous debt. New York state has a tremendous debt. The resultant tax rates on real estate are burdensome. Labor demands high wages to meet the burden to it of high rents. The question is how long will the rest of the country pay prices for articles occasioned by a high labor rate which in effect is made necessary by wasteful and extravagant government.

The Board of Estimates of New York reported that 249 industries had moved away within a relatively short period. But

of course it could not report the great number that are preparing to move out of New York and the still greater number that are considering it.

There are certain expenses that industry can pass on to the public. There are certain expenses which it itself can absorb. But there comes a time when the dam breaks loose and the Johnstown flood is on again. While everyone suffers from these consequences it would be well for the people to remember during all the time they are building up circumstances that make it essential for industry to quit that they will some day have to pay for their shortsightedness.

SENATOR CASHMAN'S MOTOR BILL

Unless we are to sit complacently by with folded hands and cheer on the slaughter on our highways we certainly must do something sternly constructive about our appalling conditions.

The time for mere talk has gone. We spent a lot of time in that way hoping it would do good. The time for the most impressive articles, the most realistic pictures, the most tragic reviews has passed.

We devoted a great deal of time to all the usual and ordinary methods that might possibly be brought to bear in accomplishing more safety on the highways. But to no purpose.

The accidents continue and increase. The gongs of the ambulances clear the roads as the victims are carted away to the hospitals. The toll has become terrific. Now the time has arrived to do something about it.

We hope that Senator Cashman's bill will not be emasculated. It is a realistic and forthright effort to deal sensibly and practically with this ever increasing menace.

If anyone thinks that it is going to be handled with polite gestures or soft codlings let him turn and review the record that shows the inadequacy of these methods. We must give time and attention to the sort of men and women who are permitted to drive death dealing vehicles capable of making a hundred miles an hour on our highways. If we aren't ready and willing to do that let us not josh ourselves nor anyone else that we are going to clear up the veritable Madrid conditions that prevail upon our roads.

THE GOVERNMENT FILLS THE WASTE BASKETS

May we not make a formal request of business houses not to send to the editor of the Post-Crescent any more of that extensive mass of printed material which the government of the United States sends out to them without request and which is about as valuable as a burnt match?

Will not the business houses understand that the government does not prefer the Post-Crescent over others and sends it quota too?

We have made no particular complaint against employing people to figure out a lot of nonsense but it is going a step too far even with us to constantly send out copies of their work sheets.

In the publishing business we cannot fail to note a rise of nearly 20 per cent in the cost of newsprint with the threat of another similar increase this summer. If the government didn't use up so much paper in making millions of copies of nonsensical figures to send out to people who haven't use for them and never could have any use for them perhaps there wouldn't be such a terrific demand on the mills.

We suggest to business houses that they consider returning all this flood of waste paper ground out at tremendous cost to the nation back to the departments that emit it, postage collect.

RADICAL SENATORS AND THE COURT

The two senators from Minnesota who call themselves Farmer-Laborites but are often fairly classified as a bit radical, at least in some of their utterances, are not smiling upon the President's court plan.

Senator Shipstead has come out flatly against the scheme. Senator Lundeen indicates that he might support an increase of two in the court but not more.

This is a very good sign because it shows straight thinking. These gentlemen have merely concluded that there is no necessity at all in keeping a court as an independent body if connections of chain-like strength are maintained so that it bows and scrapes and comes and goes at the will of the Chief Executive or any other department of the government.

Ordinarily the American people do not swallow pretenses very easily. They like shows just as well as other nations but there is something repulsive about talking of an independent judiciary while putting the ringlets upon its wrists.

Since 1828 Scotsmen have been seeking the return of historical Scotch records removed to London in 1829 when Edward I was conducting inquiries into the succession to the Scottish throne.

The blood of many lower animals has a pale blue oxygen-carrying substance in place of the haemoglobin that gives the blood of the higher animals its red color.

More than 1,200 deer were killed on Webb County, Tex., ranches during the season that ended December 31. Game Warden Arthur Gardner estimates.

A remnant of the fort which George Washington asked the British to build 173 years ago to protect the western frontier still stands in the shadows of Pittsburgh, Pa., skyscrapers.

The Japanese have announced a spring-driven automobile capable of running 9 miles on a winding. You plan your drive so you're at a rewinding station when the spring runs down.



HIS is written a few minutes after George VI, newly crowned King of England and Emperor of the dominions beyond the seas, has finished speaking to the far reaches of the world where British subjects live . . . it is a nice sort of address, approximately what you would expect him to say under the circumstances . . . but it is more interesting to hear how he says it . . . the new King is under tension, and he has been under tension for quite a while . . . he is, moreover, bothered with a speech impediment, and I, who suffered through childhood and adolescence with a speech impediment, find myself very nervous about a proceeding in which I have but a spectator's interest . . . he gets the emphasis a little off once in a while and his pauses seem to take a long time . . . but even then, he gets through impressively and his voice has a deep quality that is lacking in the elder brother who is conspicuous by his absence . . . all in all, George VI acquires himself very well, indeed, and if he didn't settle back and take a couple of stiff ones, I am greatly surprised . . .

THE HINDENBURG'S LAST FLIGHT

Oh the day was bright
And the breeze was light.
When the Hindenburg left home;
There were hearts were glad,
And there were hearts were sad.

As she sailed across the foam.
And the nights were long
But the ship was strong
And her nose was headed west;

Like a falcon's flight.
With a faster wing,
She would meet and pass the best.

And the air-streams' screams,
Past the air-ships beams,

Were high over the oceans roar;

And the people cheered,
As the air-ship neared,

Her port on the western shore
The waving hand,

To the friends on land,

From the friends across the sea,

Was a greeting fair
To the crowds massed there.

They had journeyed far to see.

Then a horror's shriek,
That no tongue can speak.

Rent the dim and murky air;

Like a bloody hand,
The fire-king's brand,

Lit the field with a lurid glare;

And the flame that scars.

Brought the flowing tears,

To the eyes of the awe-struck crowd;

And dark despair.

Reigned everywhere

'Round the air-ship's burning shroud.

—Ezekiel Sodbuster.

• • •

YES OR NO?

Intuition is, I think, sixth sense.

A thing that helps you know

Just what it is she really means

When she smiles and answers "No."

—MRS. G. W.

• • •

With the Philadelphia Athletics on top in the American league, it looks as though there's hope for the Republicans yet.

• • •

Jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

FOR RENT

For rent, a wren house!
Will some one come?
Lilacs are blooming;
The brown bees hum.
You'll find good neighbors
On every hand
Who'll hear your chatter
And understand.

The rent is simple
For you to pay:
A song to cheer us
Along the way.
We'd like to watch you
Spread happy wings.
For you can teach us
So many things.

We're prone to wonder
And rail at life.
We're too ambitious:
We foster strife.
We search the future
With worried eyes.
And lose the skyway
To Paradise!

For rent, a wren house!
Come teach us faith.
Valiant acceptance
And joy in death.
We will not charge more
Than you can give.
We long to find out
The way to live!

(Copyright 1937)

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Revised Railroad Schedule Topic at Kiwanis Meeting

Officials of Road are Speakers at Service Club Meeting

Chilton—The regular meeting of the Chilton Kiwanis club was held at Hotel Chilton Tuesday evening. Marvin Hoffman, director of the High school and city bands, presented several musical numbers by students of the high school, using both wind and string instruments. He stated that the course in music has been reorganized, music now being begun in the lower grades so that musical ability of promise may be given a better chance for development.

Mr. Hoffman then introduced Superintendent F. F. Schlosser, stating that Mr. Schlosser was deeply interested in the development of public school music. Mr. Schlosser stressed the importance of music as an art and as a factor in the development of good citizenship. Wisconsin, he said, ranks first among the states in the development of music in the public school system.

The question before the Kiwanis club Tuesday evening was the new train schedule which the C. M. St. P. railroad proposes to put into operation May 28. John Priem, general passenger agent, P. H. Nee, general superintendent, and N. C. Toll, traveling passenger agent of the St. Paul railroad, were present and the two former addressed the meeting relative to the new train schedule.

It is a peculiarly hard problem to make a train schedule that will work out to the satisfaction of every community which a railroad system serves, they said, pointing out that the railroad company has interests that are mutual with the interests of each local region to which it sells service. The automobile is the greatest competitor of the railroad in passenger traffic, but the new train service with air cooled cars and other general improvements and greater speed has been very successful in restoring passenger traffic, it was asserted. Freight receipts at Chilton average about \$25,000 per month, and the passenger receipts about \$300 per month.

The new schedule is tentative. The number of trains will not be increased, but speed will be increased and there will be a change in the number of stops. Mail service to Chilton will be as satisfactory as it now is, Mr. Nee declared.

Legion Auxiliary Unit In Meeting at Brillion

Brillion—The May meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held at Legion hall Monday evening. Mrs. J. N. Schwaller, Mrs. Arthur Lau and Mrs. Otto Bartz were hostesses. The program presented was a presentation of National Music week, Mother's day and Poppy day. Gifts were presented to the three Gold Star Mothers by Mrs. I. C. Sherman. The mothers receiving the gifts were Mrs. Anna Bloedorn, Mrs. Mary Ryan and Mrs. Ambrose Pfleider. Delegates for the spring conference to be held at Waupaca May 21 were elected. Delegates elected were Mrs. Louis Hulbergse and Mrs. Hugo Muehlbach and alternates Mrs. Robert Geiger and Mrs. Otto Bartz.

After the business meeting a white elephant sale was held and later a lunch was served.

Hildagard Jandrey entertained friends in honor of her birthday anniversary on Monday.

Attorney and Mrs. B. E. Meyer of Marion and Alvin J. Horn of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Frank Horn.

Friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eichholtz in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary Monday evening. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Henry Bleichwell, Henry Mertz and family, Harry Radloff, Henry Carsten and son Edward, Earl Lavey and family, Mrs. Ernst Waak and daughter Dorothy, Clara Radloff, Mr. Hilbert Radloff and daughter Elaine and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krueger of Reedsville. Cards were played.

Mrs. Hitler Johnson was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Horn entertained friends at a 6 o'clock supper Monday evening in honor of Mrs. B. Delaney of Clintonville.

The May meeting of the Brownies will be held at the Dr. I. N. McComb home May 15 at 2:30 in the afternoon. Brownies will invite their mothers and bring a lunch. After a short business meeting a hike will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kuehl and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the C. H. Kuehl home.

Confirmation exercises for the catechetical class of the Friedens Evangelical and Reformed church will be held at 10:15 Sunday morning. Those taking part in the ex-



SHE THRILLS WITH ABILITY AS SKATER

Star-radiant, laugh-lavish and melody-laden with romance and drama in stunning snow-silvered settings. "One In A Million," the Twentieth Century-Fox spectacular musical smash that thrillingly glorifies the girl in a million, lovely Sonja Henie, is showing at the Elite Theatre today and Friday.

Exercise are Lance Becker, Allan and Daniel Seefeldt, Allan Cottrell, Elaine and Geraldine Novak, William Ross, Jr., Jean Seip and DeLoris Horn. The Rev. John Siegel will conduct the services.

Chick losses will be less and development better if litter is used on the brooder house floor during the brooding period, says E. R. Halbrook, Kansas State College poultryman.

TYPICAL Every Day Values at Schlafer's



Not special for today or tomorrow but REGULAR PRICES that enable Schlafer's to be Appleton's popular shopping centre. Our enormous buying power actually SAVES YOU MONEY and everybody knows Schlafer's STANDARD OF QUALITY.

FUSE PLUGS 5 for 19c
All sizes 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 watt.

BICYCLE TIRES 98c
Genuine U. S. Chain tread. 28 inch.

GAL. THERMAL JUGS 98c
Ideal for picnics, camping, etc.

CHROME WAFFLE IRONS \$2.98
Cord furnished. Full size.

\$6.95 HOT POINT IRONS \$5.95
Featherweight type. Cord included

HAMMOND MODERNISTIC KITCHEN CLOCKS \$3.75
Quiet running. Good looking. Colors

14 in. PIPE WRENCHES 98c
10 in. 79c. 18 in. \$1.19.

3 in. BENCH VISES \$1.79
Ideal for home shops. Well made.

COMBINATION SQUARES \$1.00
Usual \$1.29 value. Convenient.

50 ft. COUPLED HOSE \$2.98
A good value. Special priced.

6 ft. FOLDING RULES 15c
Yellow or white. Clear figures.

24 in. SQUARES \$1.00
Ordinary \$1.25 value.

BB SHOT 3 for 10c
225 steel pellets per tube.

CROSLEY AUTO RADIOS \$19.99
Newest model. Very compact.

DRIBRITE WAX pt. 59c
Dries to sheen gloss in 20 minutes.

SILEX COFFEE MAKERS \$2.60
8 cup size. Gas type. Elec. \$1.55.

PASTE WAX lb. 35c
Schlafer's quality.

Thickote Auto Top Dressing pts. 49c
Best for tops badly checked.

ELECTRIC TOASTERS \$1.19
Cord included. Guaranteed. Chrome plated.

KAPOK CUSHIONS 98c
For picnics, boating, camping, etc.

\$500 Voted for Comfort Station

Chilton Council Approves Contribution to Fair Grounds Building

Chilton—The city council voted at a recent meeting to appropriate \$500 to be used in erecting a new comfort station at the fair grounds. T. Henry Weeks, secretary of the fair association, urged the need of such a building. The estimated cost of the building will be \$3,000. Mr. Weeks pointed out that the state board of health had demanded that modern toilet facilities be provided.

The council also voted approval of the proposed widening of Main street from State to Madison streets. Four feet of paving will be added on each side of the street, according to plans of the highway commission. The contract for the work will be let

in June along with the Highway 51 project. The state and county highway departments will assume all the expense of the widening except for the underground work, such as the moving of the water pipes of the city water system.

Mrs. Henry Horst, mother of City Clerk Otto Horst, celebrated her ninety-second birthday anniversary at the home of her son Sunday. Her birthday was May 6, but the celebration was held on Mother's day. A dinner was served to members of the family at 6 o'clock. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Alton Stark, Mrs. Walter Barth and daughter and Harold Barth, Cedarburg; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Horst, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ortlib, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knabe, Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Title, Plymouth; Mrs. William White, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. John Diedrich, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. William Horst, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Horst, Chilton. Mrs. Horst, in spite of her advanced age, is in excellent health, and spends much time visiting her children. She is the mother of one daughter, Mrs. Stark of Cedarburg, and three sons, William Otto and Gus, all of Chilton.

The Rev. A. E. Pflaum, Gordon Wolff and Mrs. George Wolff were at Fond du Lac Tuesday to attend the sixty-third annual council meeting of the Episcopal church. Mr. Wolff was the delegate from the local church. In addition to the usual business, Dr. A. D. McGregor, of New York, national director of religious education for the Episcopal church, gave a talk on "Religious Education Today." Following evening song at the cathedral at 5:15, a banquet was held at Hotel Retlaw.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Ebenezer Reformed church will meet with Mrs. Gustav Guenther Thursday afternoon.

Bobby Voigt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Voigt, is ill with a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism. This is his second attack. He suffered one three years ago.

Not more than 100 chicks should use one pan of water and one feeder, says R. B. Thompson, poultry specialist at Oklahoma A. and M. College.

St. Ann's Society in Meeting at Shiocton

Shiocton—Members of St. Ann's Altar society held their monthly meeting at the Santkuy home Tuesday afternoon instead of Thursday.

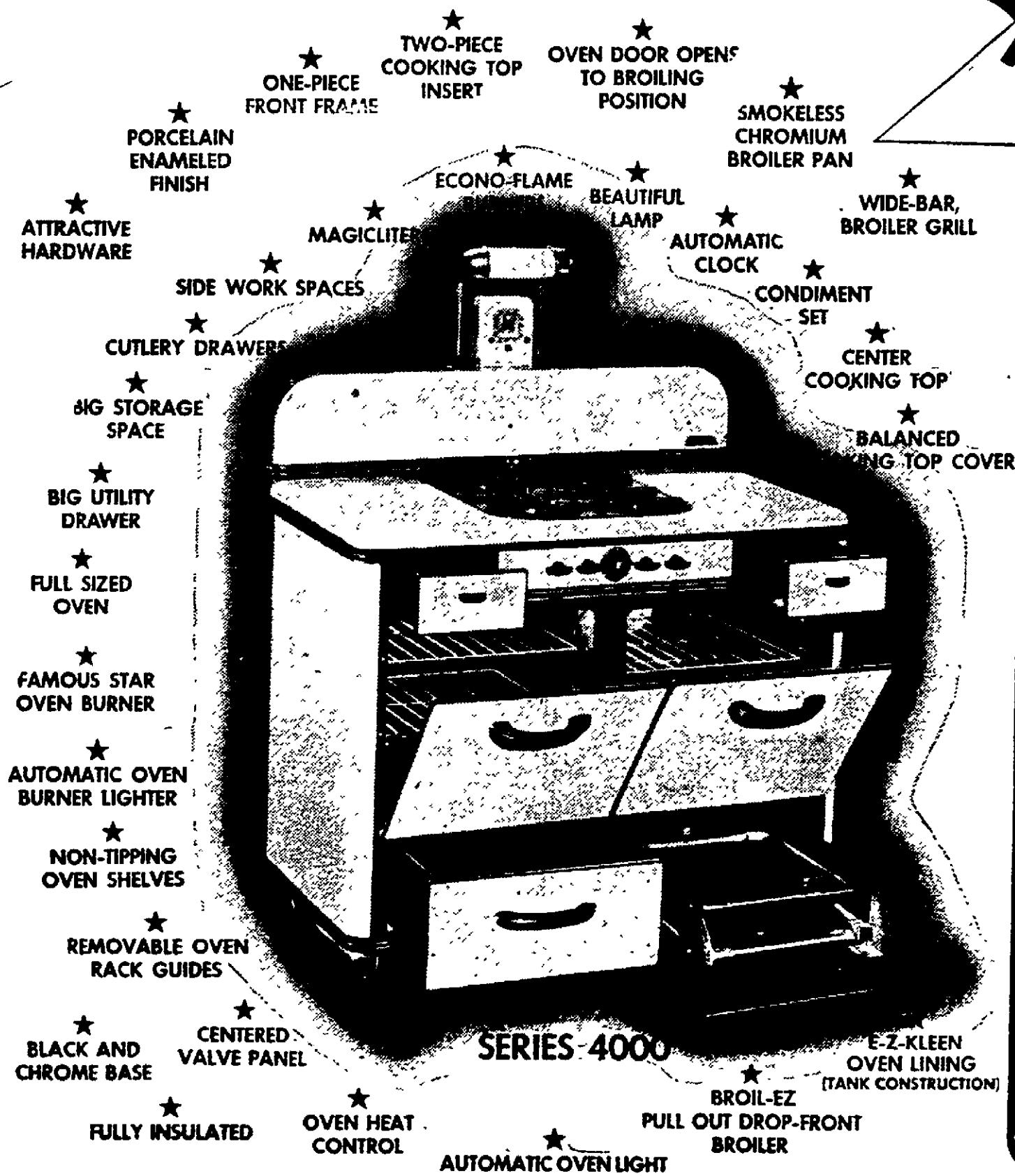
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sawyer who spent the winter months at their home in Sebring, Fla., arrived at Shiocton Tuesday. They were accompanied here from Cambria, Wis., by Mrs. Walter Sawyer. After a visit with friends and relatives in this vicinity the party returned to Cambria where Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer will visit at the home of their son Walter before returning to Shiocton for the summer.

Joy of Black Creek whose marriage to Ivo J. Huettl of Seymour took place at 8:30 that morning at the Catholic church at Seymour.

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FOR RENT
MODERN OFFICE SPACE
Also
BASEMENT with outside entrance suitable for Shoe Shop—Printing Shop—or Satesroom.
Also
STORAGE SPACE
Inquire 301 W. College Ave.
Tel. 29

Now Showing — The NEW STAR GAS RANGE WITH AN All Star Bill of 30 GREAT FEATURES



porcelain enameled one-piece cooking top. Magicliter, safety oven lighter, easy-action utility drawers and a dozen other standard features that give you even more than you have wanted in a new gas range.

No longer need you wait to modernize your kitchen. No longer need you deny yourself the pleasure and advantages of cooking on a new STAR. No longer need you put up with your old range, its inefficiency, its dirt-collecting habits—we'll take your present range off your hands, give you a liberal allowance for it toward the purchase of your new STAR GAS RANGE.

Inspect the STAR now. Make your selection. By coming early you will be sure of prompt delivery.

Phone
472

SWICHMANN
Furniture Company

Buy the
Best

SEE
"SEAR'S
ROBOT"
DEMONSTRATE
THE SEARS
COLDSPOT
IN OUR WINDOW
SATURDAY NIGHT

SCHLAFER'S

Proximity of Office to Heart of City Big Factor In Determining Its Rent

The business section of Appleton is the hub of the city's activities and the nearer business and professional men are to the hub the more rent they must pay for office space.

This fact was revealed in interviews with a number of real estate dealers and office renters who brought out that rents raise in proportion to the nearness of the offices to the business center of a city.

More than 90 per cent of offices of a city are in the heart of the business district but usually they are not located on the ground floor of buildings. Second floor office space is first choice of the majority of office renters because of lower rent. Rent of an office on a second floor usually costs about half of one occupying the same amount of space on a ground floor, renters stated.

Average Rent

The average office renter pays from \$25 to \$35 per month. This is based mostly on the location of the office. Modern up-to-date offices rent at a much higher price.

Office rents in the city are reported reasonable on the whole by renters who stated there has been no shortage of offices of average size for a number of years in the city.

There is less moving by office renters perhaps than of stores or families, business men pointed out, because there is a loss through changing a location after a business or professional man gets established and well-known at one place. Many office renters in Appleton have been at the same location for more than 25 years.

More In Demand

Offices in the down town district always are more in demand than those in the outskirts because of the convenience afforded customers and clients. Even offices of persons who do most of their business outside of their offices are located in the business district for the prestige given the business.

The clan instinct of people which dates back to early civilization when groups of families first banded together is seen in the business district where offices of various professions sometimes are grouped together in one building.

There is less of this grouping in Appleton than in some other cities because of a limited number of large buildings. Located in the Irving Zuelke building are offices of 15 dentists, 9 physicians and surgeons, 14 insurance agencies, 7 lawyers and 10 stores and shops in addition to 17 businesses of miscellaneous purposes.

New U. of W. President To Speak Before Alumni

Madison—(7)—Clarence A. Dykstra will speak to the alumni of the University of Wisconsin and to the nation for the first time as president of the university when the Wisconsin Alumni association presents the third nation-wide broadcast of its 75th jubilee year from the campus, May 19. John A. George, association secretary, announced.

Approximately 30 radio stations will carry the broadcast, which will originate from a banquet room in the Memorial Union where 300 members of the alumni group, faculty and Madison alumni will gather for a dinner. The program will be on the air from 9:30 to 10 p.m. (C. S. T.), Berge said.

Harry Bullis, Minneapolis, president of the national alumni group, also will speak. Other features of the broadcast will be a concert by the new university carillon and the 20-piece band. A dramatic review of the university's history of the past 100 years will conclude the program.

Postal Supervisors Plan Annual Meeting

About 100 assistant postmasters and other supervisory postal officials are expected to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Association of Postal Supervisors Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19, at Devil's Lake. Herman Frank, assistant postmaster at the Appleton office, will attend.

Several national officers and post office officials will be guest speakers at the Friday night banquet at the Devil's Lake hotel. Members of the association ladies auxiliary also will hold their annual meeting at the same time.

Association officers include George A. Steck, Watertown, president; Walter E. Foley, Milwaukee, secretary; H. P. Wundermuth, Sheboygan Falls, treasurer; William F. Danz, Green Bay, vice president. The executive committee includes William F. Oberly, Milwaukee; S. F. Eberle, Watertown; Louise A. Schroeder, Clintonville; Oscar F. Paulson, La Crosse; and William F. Danz, Green Bay.

REPAIR SEWER

Workers of the street department today were seeking a break in the sanitary sewer on W. College avenue near Superior street. Tests with sewer rods showed clay in the sewer and the section will be repaired.

FINE FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER WEAKNESS

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS
LOOK AND FEEL YOUNGER

Keep your kidneys free from waste matter, poisons and acid, and put healthy activity into kidneys and bladder. Take GOLD MEDAL HARRIMAN OIL Capsules and take them as directed—the swift results will surprise you.

Don't get up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backache, moist palms, leg cramps and panty rash. If you want real kidney care to go GOLD MEDAL—the original oil—HARRIMAN—grand kidney stimulant and diuretic—right from Harrim in Holland. Give your kidneys a good clearing once in a while. —Adv.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued yesterday by the building inspection department. The permits were issued to Gordon Wilcklund, 1501 Alicia drive, garage, \$250; Ray Ulman, 1925 N. Oneida street, garage, \$200.

LEGAL NOTICES

Appleton, Wis., May 11, 1937.
To His Honor the Mayor and Common Council,
Gordon Wilcklund,
County Highway Commissioner,
Bldg. April 1st.—
Investments \$255,220.00
Cash 877,342.52

Total \$1,254,365.15
RECEIPTS—General Fund
Health and Sanitation \$ 5,000
Highways and Bridges 44,81
Miscel. collections 245.54
Loans returned 12,000.00
Municipal court fines 27.50
Personal property tax 91.01
Police Dept. .50
Road Dept. 572.11
Mobile Orgs. and Bldgs. 268.61
Licenses
Operators 4.00
Drainlayers 6.00
Drafter 1.00
Taxi Drivers 15.00
Pin ball games 50.00
Sales 30.00
Receipts—
Other funds 23,691.38

\$1,291,681.66
DISBURSEMENTS
General fund \$ 39,123.31
Health fund 81,293.86
City of Appleton bequests accts. Bonds matured 1,000.00

\$1,170,253.49
BALANCES ALL FUNDS Investments Cash
General fund \$ 20,462.36
St. Paul's Acct. 5,347.26
Jr. H. Bond Int. Acct. 219,471.13
Vocational School Fund 8,554.52
Public Library Fund 1,700.00 15,171.56
Firemen's Pension Fund 24,500.00 3,213.14
Police Pension Fund 16,200.00 751.90
App. Waterworks, Gen. Fund 31,675.28
Reserve Fd. 237,500.00 2,526.56
City of Appleton 4,830.00 1,613.56
City Treas. 27,361.16
Tax Deposits Account 523.84
Park Board Fund 11,517.80
Board of Ed. Acct. 658.51
PWA Sewage Construction 1,842.50

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Fred Bumann, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 25th day of May, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Clark Wilcox, director of School Boards,

and Elvira Luebke for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Fred Bumann, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Fred Bumann, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, before the 30th day of August, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at the term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on

Dated April 28, 1937.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.

Attorney,
April 29, May 6-13

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Dated April 28, 1937.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.

Attorney,
April 29, May 6-13

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Fred Bumann, deceased.

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Ambassador Sees Danger of 1-Man U. S. Government

Roosevelt Himself Breaking Up Democratic Party, Lawrence Charges

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—There are not many billionaires in the United States—in fact, you can count them on the fingers of one hand—so it ought not to be difficult to identify the mysterious person mentioned by the American ambassador to Germany, William E. Dodd, in his letters to Senators Bulkley and others here.

Mr. Dodd wrote that he had been informed confidentially that "a billionaire" was ready to back a dictatorship in America. Who could this billionaire be?

Certainly Mr. Dodd cannot have had in mind Henry Ford, because Mr. Ford has been fighting dictatorship all his life—dictatorship by bankers, dictatorship by monopolists, dictatorship by politicians and dictatorship by unscrupulous exploiters of the workingmen.

Certainly, also, Mr. Dodd cannot have had in mind Mr. Rockefeller, because he has used his fortune to prevent the dictatorship of disease in the field of medicine and the dictatorship of ignorance in the field of education.

Certainly Mr. Dodd cannot have had in mind Andrew Mellon, for he has recently given many millions of dollars for the building of a national gallery of art in Washington, and a grateful government has just passed a special act of congress accepting it, so one might suspect that Mr. Mellon's interests nowadays are in the fine arts rather than in the black arts of dictatorship.

President Billionaire
Who else might be called billionaires? No other individual in this country probably can boast any such assets or controls over assets unless it is the chief executive in the White House itself.

Mr. Roosevelt is the first president of the United States who, in a certain sense, is called a billionaire. He has had more than \$25,000,000,000 of public funds to expend in the last four years, and about \$12,000,000 of it has been absolutely discretionary with him. It is true this is not Mr. Roosevelt's own money, but he has had the use of it.

Have the Roosevelt billions been employed to build up a dictatorship of some kind? Opponents of Mr. Roosevelt insist that billions of public funds have been allocated in such ways that today the Farley political machines exercise a dictatorship in America, a dictatorship over the congress and about 40 state

governments where the federal and local machines are intertwined.

Not Original Ideas

There is every reason to believe, however, that Mr. Dodd didn't have Mr. Roosevelt in mind because the ambassador was trying to impress on the senators to whom he wrote his letters that someone was trying to establish a dictatorship as a sequel to the Roosevelt regime. As a matter of fact, Mr. Dodd's idea that a dictatorship might arise in America is not original with him. Many persons who feel that the unbalanced budget and unbalanced economy may some day lead to an economic collapse say that the ultimate swing will not be from the New Deal to conservatism, but to some man who capitalizes on the discontent of the masses caused by the fiscal mistakes of the Roosevelt administration.

It is, of course, extraordinary that an ambassador of the United States, resident in a land where dictatorship is the new form of tyranny imposed on a once free people, should be writing to members of congress telling them how to vote on the president's proposal to pack the supreme court. Heretofore, federal office holders have been expected to deal only with subjects relating to their own particular fields of service and then only when called upon to express views before congressional committees.

Adjunct of New Deal

With the present Roosevelt administration, however, the American diplomatic corps abroad is to no small extent an adjunct of the New Deal political machine. Last year, most of the ambassadors were summoned home to use their votes-getting influences in the campaign. Mr. Dodd himself is not in the political group and does not owe his appointment, as do so many of the others, to the size of the contributions they made to the Roosevelt campaign funds.

But Mr. Dodd is impressed with the possibility of dictatorship if the Democratic party breaks up. He is right on one point—when political parties break up into blocs and groups and Democratic government breaks down, dictators have their best opportunities. But the person who is breaking up the Democratic

party today is Mr. Roosevelt himself. Some day, it may well be said, if unfortunately the prophecy does come true, that a man with billions at his disposal established a political dynasty which, successfully or unsuccessfully, sought a merger of the executive, legislative and judicial bodies at Washington into a single

instrumentality of one-man-government.

(Copyright, 1937)

Catalpa is native to the central Mississippi River basin but is found naturalized in eastern Texas and occurs on various qualities of soil, most frequently rich, moist bottoms.

Plant Trees in Parks And at Golf Course

About 2,000 Norway spruce saplings and yearling trees are being planted in Erie and Alicia parks and at the municipal golf course by park workmen, according to Harold Jerke, park superintendent. The

trees were donated to the park board by Mrs. Charles Uecke, New London. The parks will be officially opened to the parks Sunday, according to present plans.

COMPLETE EXCAVATION

Excavation to permit foundation work for the \$130,000 addition to the Outagamie county asylum has

been completed and preparations for pouring concrete within a few days were being made today. The addition, for which the county board floated a \$75,000 bond issue, will add materially to facilities for housing, feeding and treating patients.

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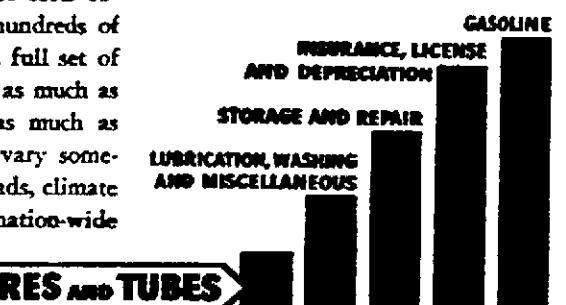
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No, it's none of these. Let America's big fleet owners who keep accurate books on every penny of expense tell you the right answer. Their records show that a full set of Goodyear Tires and Tubes costs only ONE-FIFTH as much per 100 miles as gasoline—one-fourth to one-half as much as other routine expenditures!

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protection of patented Supertwist Cord in every ply!

Goodyear offers you these time-proved features in tires of several different price classes—the difference in price depending upon how much long, safe mileage you want to buy. Any Goodyear you choose is the top-quality tire at its price—for all are built to protect our good name!

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\$425.00

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1,200 Appleton Men to Attend Holy Name Rally

**Band, Two Drum Corps
And Five Troops of
Scouts in Delegation**

A delegation of about 1,200 men from Appleton is expected to participate in the 1937 diocesan Holy Name rally to be held next Sunday at Neenah-Menasha. This number will include members of Holy Name societies of St. Joseph's, St. Mary, Sacred Heart and St. Therese churches, 120th field artillery band, Eagle drum and bugle corps, members of five Boy Scout troops which are under the direction of the four Holy Name societies here, and Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps.

Each of the local Holy Name societies will go to the Twin Cities separately, and the entire Appleton unit will meet at 2 o'clock at



Complete Program For Tenth Annual Safety Conclave

**William E. Schubert Will
Lead Public Utilities
Forum Group**

Latest advancements in all phases of industrial, public health, street and highway safety will be considered by 2,000 delegates at the tenth annual Fox River Valley and Lake Shore safety conference Thursday, May 20, at Oshkosh. The completed program for the meeting was released today by E. S. Schrank, Oshkosh, general chairman.

Governor Phillip F. LaFollette will discuss "Progress of Industrial Safety" at the convention banquet at 6:30 that evening at the Oshkosh armory. More than 1,000 reservations for the banquet have been received. E. J. Denney, Oshkosh, will serve as toastmaster.

Students in all Oshkosh public and parochial schools will be dismissed Thursday afternoon to permit them to take part in the safety parade at 4:15. Musical organizations and convention delegates also will appear in the parade.

Name Guest Speakers

Guest speakers at the conference include Voya Wrabetz, Wisconsin Industrial commission; Dr. M. L. Jones, Wausau; C. B. Boulet, safety director of the Wisconsin Public Service corporation; Donald S. Berry, national safety council, Chicago; Dr. L. A. Gerlach, Milwaukee Health department.

The general meeting will open at 9:30 in the morning at the Strand theater with a home safety session planned for women at the same time at the Oshkosh theater. Meetings will be adjourned at 11:30 and resumed at 1:30 in the afternoon.

William E. Schubert, Wisconsin Michigan Power company, Appleton, will lead the afternoon forum discussion on public utilities. Other sectional meetings are scheduled for 1:30 in the afternoon in rooms at the Oshkosh High school and Oshkosh State Teachers college.

The parade at 4:15 will be the highlight of an entertainment program planned with the 6:30 banquet as the closing feature of the convention.

Students Score Perfect Records

**Teachers List Pupils Neith-
er Absent Nor Tardy
During April**

Rural school pupils who were neither absent nor tardy in April have been reported by instructors to F. P. Young, county superintendent of schools.

Iowa State Graded school, town of Seymour, primary room, Miss Elizabeth Murray, teacher. Betty Schommer, Lois Mueller, Gladys Wagner, Joan Schroeder, Earl Sigmund, Ruth Ann Kramer, Carl Wagner, Norbert Vande Yacht; upper room, Miss Myra Reis, teacher, Geraldine Eberl, Anet Ziemser, Leona Werner, Theodore Vande Yacht, Darrell Mueller, Agnes Marie Krone, Rosella Vande Yacht and Deloris Wagner.

Forest school, town of Black Creek, Miss Beulah Johnson, teacher, Lester Bevers, Gerald Rohm, Joyce Stark, Donald Bevers, June Griesbach, Betty Bevers, Donald Rohm, Milton Steeno, LaVerne Bevers and Roy Wichman.

Sunny Valley school, town of Cicero, Miss Marjorie E. Helms, teacher, Marion Rehm, Alton Lorenzen, Maxine Stephan, Bertha Emerson, Leonard Emerson, Mabel Stephan, Russell Emerson, Helen Stephan, Warren Thiel and Ronald Thiel.

Four pupils have perfect records for the entire year so far. They are Maxine Stephan, Leonard Emerson, Mabel Stephan and Helen Stephan.

**Rahmlow Accepts Job at
Weather Bureau Station**

Herbert W. Rahmlow, son of Mrs. Charles Rahmlow, Appleton, has accepted a position in the United States Weather Bureau station at La Crosse as assistant to Meteorologist A. D. Sanial.

For several years Mr. Rahmlow was with the United States Bureau of Plant Industry as plant pathologist in charge of insect and disease control work in the forests of the north-central district of Wisconsin. Rahmlow's past position has been filled by Russell Bartlein formerly also of Appleton.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ryan, 803 Lawe street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Salentine, 138 S. Lee street, at St. Elizabeth hospital this morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, 411 N. State street, at St. Elizabeth hospital May 8.

Member of the Moravian church at Freedom.

Surviving are the brother, John Groat at Freedom, and one sister, Mrs. Helena Jaacks, Appleton.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. John Richter, Appleton, at 1:45 Sunday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Moravian church at Freedom. Burial will be in the Freedom cemetery. The body will be at the residence from Friday evening until the time of the funeral services.

DORN FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Nicolas Dorn, 74, 522 W. Winnebago street, was held at 6:30 this morning at the Wickham Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Therese church with the Rev. M. A. Hauch in charge. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, Greenville. A delegation of Christian Mother's society members attended the services. Bearers were Daniel, Matt, Nicolas and William Dorn, Erwin Wittlin and William Fischer.

**Painting Contractors
License Bill Passed**

Madison — Both houses of the legislature approved today the Balzer bill requiring all painting contractors and painters who contract for jobs for \$50 or more to be licensed by the state. The present licensing law is optional.

The new measure, originally planned as a mandatory license for all painters, was amended by the senate to exempt work on contracts of less than \$50.

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"30 Years of Faithful Service"

Final Passage Of Development Bill Next Week

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Richland Center, asked Biemiller if the WDA was not a deficit to carryout the constitution.

Wants Action

"If we had a constitutional amendment we would not need this corporation," Biemiller answered. "But we haven't and we want action."

The bill was supported by Assemblyman Charles E. Perry (R), Waukesha, one of the incorporators of WDA.

"As a Republican I hope this bill

will be passed in the interest of the people and the Republican party of Wisconsin," he said.

Assemblyman Mark Cather (R), Appleton, charged the bill is clearly unconstitutional.

At one time during the debate Speaker Paul Alfonsi rapped for order and asked the members to refrain from indulging in personalities.

Biemiller had asserted the sole issue was whether the house wanted to vote for the power trust or give the people a chance to control their utilities.

In reply Thompson referred to "soy box Socialist orators" and declared he would not vote for state socialism whether it has "the approval of Duncan Thomas M. Duncan, the governor's secretary or anyone else."

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"30 Years of Faithful Service"

Congressional Leaders Expect Roosevelt to Outline Policies

Washington — Congressional chieftains expressed the belief today that President Roosevelt's return tomorrow would result in an outline of policy on such major issues as economy and court reorganization.

Any word from the chief executive on whether he will accept a compromise of his court bill and whether he intends to ask new labor and business controls at this session may be the tip-off on how many more weeks—or months—the session of congress will last.

The senate judiciary committee expects to wind up next Tuesday its long argument over the president's measure for appointing new justices to the supreme court if those over 70 do not retire. A majority of the committee members at present opposes the bill.

Economy advocates, who have

won some preliminary victories in slicing appropriations, prepared for major battles in both houses of congress. President Roosevelt has

asked congressional leaders to discuss economy and other subjects with him tomorrow afternoon.

May Restore Cut

Informers persons said the house appropriations committee undoubtedly would restore the \$500,000,000 cut by a subcommittee from the president's request for a \$1,500,000,000 relief fund.

A committee proposal for cutting \$60,000,000 from the \$370,000,000 agriculture appropriation bill came before the senate. The reduction was made in the \$500,000,000 item approved by the house for soil conservation payments to farmers.

Besides the economy, court and other legislative issues, demands of several senators that Ambassador William E. Dodd be recalled from Germany also will face the president on his return.

Nye Wants Name

Senator Nye (R-N.D.) proposed a resolution to force Dodd to name the near "billionaire" he was ready to back an American dictatorship.

Senator Borah (R-Idaho) and Congressman Fish (R-N.Y.) joined in Nye's demand. Dodd's statement was made in a letter urging certain senators to support the president's court bill.

A plan to reorganize the financial set-up of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad was suggested to the senate committee investigating railway financing after testimony which acting Chairman Truman (D-Mo.) said showed "a subterfuge and a fraud" in obtaining a government loan.

Farmer Getting Bigger

Share of Food Dollar

Washington — A bigger share of the average dollar spent for food is going to the farmer, government economists said today, because prices of farm products are rising.

They said 47 cents of every dollar

farmer's share of the food dollar was 33 cents in 1932, 42 cents in 1935 and 44 cents last year.

The 47-cent share is the first part of this year was about equal to the average from 1925 to 1929, the statisticians said, but was below the 1915-1920 average of 55 cents.

Keller made the request, he said, because there are a number of other indictments pending against Stanisha.

"There are 17 defendants in this ring," Keller said. "We will prove that Stanisha was the leader, the engraver, and that he bought the printing press for this gang."

Arthur W. Golditz, member of a counterfeiting ring which operated in the Appleton area, was sentenced Wednesday to 3 years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. He pleaded guilty of possession and intent to pass bogus \$5 bills. Sentence was deferred, however, at the request of the U.S. Hugo Keller, assistant federal district attorney, and Stanisha was remanded to the Milwaukee county jail.

Keller made the request, he said, because there are a number of other indictments pending against Stanisha.

**Man Injured When
Train Hits Truck**

**New Holstein Man Suffers
Skull Fracture in
Mishap at Hayton**

Chilton — Lester Knight, 30, New Holstein, was badly injured at Hayton about 8:30 this morning when a north bound Milwaukee road freight train crashed into his truck.

Knight, an employee of the H. C. Timm Elevator company, had parked the truck partly on the tracks near the elevator at Hayton, according to reports. When he heard the train approaching, he ran to the truck in an attempt to move it out of danger but was hit by the truck when the train smashed into it.

He was taken to Chilton by Henry Goode, station agent, and later taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment of injuries which included fractures of the skull and one thigh. He is expected to recover.

**State's Suicide Rate
In '35 at Low Point**

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) — Washington—Wisconsin's suicide rate in 1935 was the lowest it's been since 1929, according to the bureau of census.

In 1935, 485 persons in the state committed suicide. Figured on the basis of population, 167 out of every million persons died from suicide in 1934 and thirty less than in 1933, the year with the highest rate over the sixteen years from 1920 to 1935.

Since 1920, the years with the highest suicide rate for Wisconsin in four year periods are 1921, 1926, 1931 and 1932.

Wisconsin is twelfth among the states in number of suicides in 1935. Nevada is first and California second.

In the country as a whole, there were 18,214 suicides in 1935. Out of every million persons 143 committed suicide. The peak years in suicide rate since 1920 are 1921, 1927, 1931 and 1932.

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Many parents have promised the son or daughter who has made good in the School Band or Orchestra a new instrument for Graduation. What could be finer or more appropriate for the occasion than a cornet, clarinet, flute, or violin? It will be treasured for years to come, and provide hours of wholesome recreation and enjoyment.

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116 W. College Ave.

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PIANOS — RADIOS — PHONOGRAHES

116 W. College Ave.

Water Pumpage in April Less Than That of Year Ago

59,167,100 Gallons Used Last Month, Superintendent Reports

Water pumpage at the city water pumping and purification plant during April amounted to 59,167,100 gallons, about 1,500,000 gallons less than for the same month last year, according to the monthly report of William U. Gallaher, superintendent. April pumpage last year was 61,731,500 gallons.

Last month's pumpage amounted to about 4 per cent less than for the corresponding period last year but this has no significance as there usually are slight variations, according to the superintendent.

Water used to wash filters amounted to 1,972,238 gallons, about 3 per cent of the filtered water. A total of 4,265 gallons of fuel oil were used for pumping. Oil engines pumped 57,537,100 gallons, electric pumps 1,350,000 gallons and gasoline engines 280,000 gallons.

The average grains of aluminum sulphate used amounted to 3.8 per cent per gallon average parts per million of ammonium sulphate 1 per cent, chlorine 1.4 per cent and activated carbon 4.1 per cent. B. Coll removal was 100 per cent and bacteria removal 99 per cent.

Many lightning strokes are multiple in character, discharges following in the paths of their predecessors in rapid succession.



HAVE ROLES IN 'PRINCE AND PAUPER'

Even the photographer couldn't tell which was which, but he can tell you this much: one of the boys is Billy Match and the other is his twin brother Bobby. They play the title roles in "The Prince and the Pauper," the film version of Mark Twain's most beloved novel, which will be presented in Appleton at the Rio theater starting Friday.

Appleton Students Bank \$154; Now Have \$11,026 on Deposit

Five hundred and seven Appleton Public school pupils deposited \$154.86 during the weekly bank day at the schools last week. Thirty students withdrew \$114.67 leaving \$11,026.59 on deposit at the First National bank.

With 62 out of 168 students mak-

ing deposits, Edison Grade school led all groups by banking \$50.87

with Roosevelt Junior High school pupils next with \$32.08. The only schools in which more than 50 per cent of the pupils made deposits were Columbus Grade school and the deaf room at Lincoln school.

Amounts deposited include deaf room \$1.72, Columbus \$14.33, Jefferson \$4.34, Franklin \$3.90, Edison \$50.87, McKinley Grade school \$3.33, Lincoln \$7.88, Washington \$2.58, op-

Will Consider Street Repair

Council Committee to Meet Next Monday Afternoon

Repair of Spencer street from Mason street to Summit street and Summit street from Lawrence street to Eighth street will be considered by the street and bridge committee at its next meeting Monday afternoon at the city, according to George Brautigam, chairman.

Construction of aprons at the intersections of Reeve and Winnebago streets and Badger avenue and Winnebago street will be discussed. A petition against the resurfacing of Foster street will be considered.

The summer street oiling program will be studied along with a proposal to put up a guard rail on the sidewalk of Memorial bridge, a petition for sewer on W. Wisconsin avenue from Gillette street to Badger avenue and paving of the intersection of Outagamie street and Prospect avenue.

portunity room \$4 cents, McKinley Junior High school, \$6.27, Roosevelt \$32.08, Wilson \$28.72.

BALD-NO-MORE GROWS HAIR

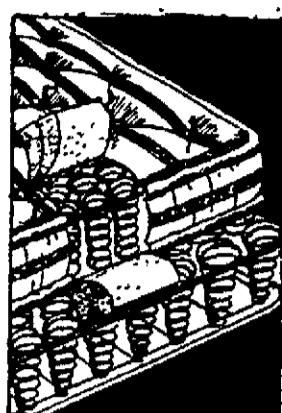
Stop dandruff, abnormal hair loss and itching. Treatment is brief (60 seconds) and not expensive. You can see new hair growing on the thin and bald spots within 30 days. Start using Yost's Bald No-More now. Results will surprise and please you. Sold by Voigt's Drug Stores.

A Price Smashing FURNITURE SALVAGE

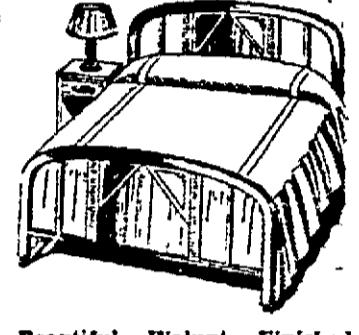
at Appleton's Leading Underselling Furniture Store



COMBINATION OFFER

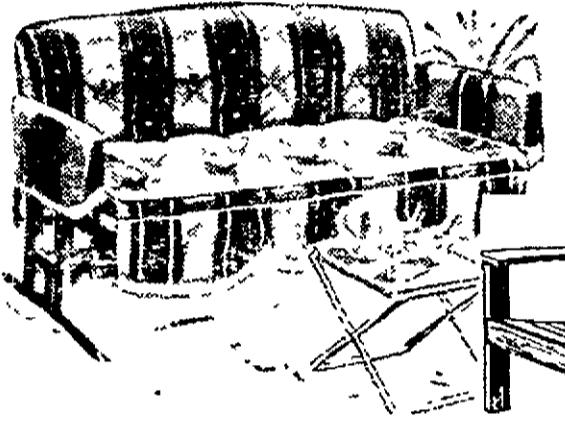


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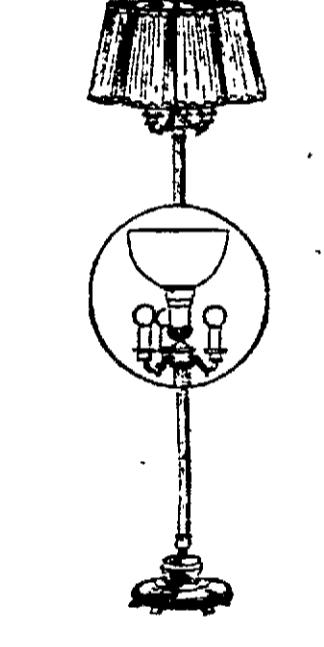
\$5.95

LAWN FURNITURE

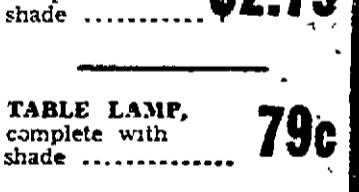


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Beautiful Walnut Finished
METAL BED.
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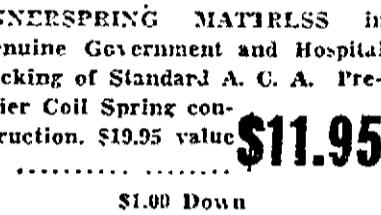


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LAMP. 3 way switch, 50 —
100 — 150. With hand sewn
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with slip-cover shade, \$16.05 value \$9.95



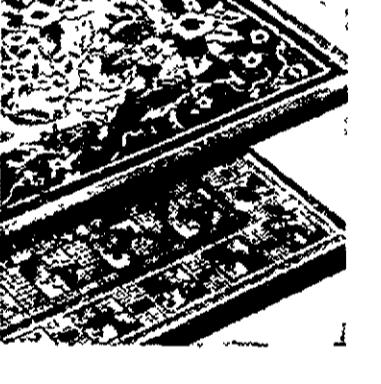
BRIDGE LAMP, complete with
shade \$2.79

TABLE LAMP, complete with
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genuine Government and Hospital
Ticking of Standard A. C. A. Pre-
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struction. \$19.95 value \$11.95

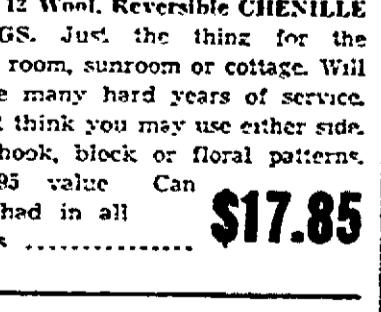
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It's Illogical to View Dummy as an Auxiliary

BY ELY CULBERTSON

(Copyright 1937, by Ely Culbertson)
I have written a great deal on the subject of declarer's treatment of his dummy. I have pointed out repeatedly that it is utterly illogical to view the dummy as a sort of auxiliary; that in countless cases the dummy should be treated as the master hand and declarer's own hand be given only secondary consideration. Yet, judging from innumerable average games that I watch, declarers persist in trying to make their own cards good. Today's hand is a striking illustration of this pernicious habit.

East, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH	A J 8 7
6	5
4 K 10 9 8 7	6 5 4
WEST	5 4 3 2
4 Q 9 8 7 6 5	4 A 10 9 8 7
SOUTH	3 2 1
4 3 2 1	4 A 10 9 8 7

The bidding:
East South West North
Club 1spade 1clubs 2spades
4hearts Double 5clubs 5spades
Bombs Pass Pass Pass

The bidding was pretty vigorous from every direction. East should have started with one heart instead of one club. He was not strong enough to reverse. That is to say, he was not strong enough to start with a club and later show hearts, because partner might have to make a choice and go back to clubs at a high level. South's spade overcall was questionable but, considering his nonvulnerability, not bad strategy. North's final bid was too aggressive. Since South had doubled four hearts he should have been given a chance at a five club bid. But the bidding was not as bad as South's play.

West opened the club king. South ruffed and, blind to everything except that he had a lot of losing hearts, started to ruff them out. The ace was followed by a heart ruff with dummy's seven. A second club ruff followed and a heart was ruffed with the eight. A third club ruff reduced declarer to the 10-9 of spades.

Now declarer bethought himself of his need for diamond tricks and led the jack. West naturally did not cover and, dummy having ducked, East won with the ace for the defenders first trick. The spade queen was led back, dummy winning with the ace, and now West had the king and a low spade as against the singleton held by declarer and dummy. The diamond king was cashed, dropping the queen, but a diamond continuation was ruffed with West's low spade and the king drew the remaining trumps, whereupon West could not be stopped from cashing two club tricks.

Had declarer properly appraised the respective merits of dummy as against his own holding, he would have seen that there was a much better chance to establish the diamond suit than there was to take care of all his losing hearts. Thus, his first plan would have been a diamond, taking the finesse against the queen. East would win, but regardless of his return, would be helpless against the establishment of dummy's diamond suit.

Suppose he led back a club. Declarer would ruff and lead the ten of spades, ducking in dummy. The queen would win, but now another spade finesse would pick up West's king and the defenders never would take another trick.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Question: The bidding has been:

Dealer
I diamond Partner

1 spade 1 heart
What should partner's next bid be with ♠ Q 7 K J 9 6 5 ♦ 10 8 7
♦ A K 8?

Answer: Two no trump.
TOMORROW'S HAND
South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH	♦ Q 3 8
♦ 4 3	♦ K Q 10 7 6 5
♦ K 10	

WEST	♦ 8 4 2
♦ A 10 9 6 2	♦ A 5
♦ 3	♦ K J 8 7 6
♦ 9 8 7 2	♦ J 4 3
♦ 6 5 4	♦ 6 5 3

SOUTH	♦ K 10 9 7 6
♦ Q	♦ A 8 2
♦ A 7 6 5	♦ A Q J 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Today's Menu

GOOSEBERRY JAM SEASON
Dinner Serving Four
Salmon Cutlets Creamed Peas
Bread Gooseberry Jam
Fruit Salad French Dressing
Rhubarb Cobbler
Hard Sauce or Cream
Coffee

Salmon Cutlets
1 cup salmon 1-3 teaspoon salt
14 cups mashed 1 teaspoon paprika
potatoes 1 egg or 2 yolks
1 teaspoon 1 cup flour
minced parsley 5 tablespoons
1 teaspoon fat

Mix the salmon with potatoes, seasonings and egg. Shape into cutlets and sprinkle with the flour. Brown well in the fat heated in a frying pan. Arrange on a platter and surround with peas. Garnish with parsley.

Gooseberry Jam
(Use Fresh or Canned Berries)

8 cups berries 1 teaspoon
7 cups granulated sugar 14 cups water
1 teaspoon cinnamon or juice

Mix the ingredients and simmer 30 minutes or until the jam thickens and becomes "jelly-like" when tested on a cold plate. (Use a long-handled wooden spoon for stirring.) Pour the jam into sterilized glasses and, when cool, seal with melted paraffin.

Rhubarb Cobbler
4 cups diced 1 teaspoon
rhubarb vanilla
1 cup granulated sugar 14 teaspoon lemon extract
2 tablespoons flour 3 tablespoons butter

Mix the ingredients and pour into a shallow, buttered baking dish. Cover with the crusts.

Crusts
12 cups flour 3 tablespoons
3 teaspoons baking powder 1 egg
4 teaspoon salt 1-3 cup milk

Mix the dry ingredients. Cut in the fat and slowly add the egg and milk, mixing with a knife. Pat out the dough until it is two-thirds of an inch thick. Cut out crusts, using a doughnut cutter. Arrange the rings on top of the rhubarb and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.

For Zephyr Weather



A two-piece dress of light wool yarn is a very practical addition to the late spring and early summer wardrobe. Its simple white gored skirt is topped by a jacket striped in blue and yellow. The jacket has short, full sleeves and a perky square collar.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Stanley's Adventures in Africa

IX—EMIN PASHA

In the heart of Africa, Stanley's path crossed that of another famous white leader, a man who was known as Emin Pasha.

The life of Emin Pasha is a strange and adventurous story. He was a German of Jewish descent, and during his boyhood and youth was known as Edward Schnitzer.

He studied medicine at Berlin, and was granted an M. D. degree. At the age of 25 he stated far-spred travels. For several years he served as a doctor in Albania and on board was Emin Pasha.

The steamboat east anchor, and Emin came ashore. Speaking of the event, Stanley later wrote:

"I expected to see a tall, thin military-looking figure, but instead I saw a small, spare figure in a well-kept fez and a clean suit of snowy cotton cloth. A dark, grizzled beard bordered a face of Magyar cast, though a pair of spectacles lent it somewhat an Italian or Spanish appearance."

Stanley delivered the letter from the khedive of Egypt. Emin Pasha read it with care, but he did not like its contents. The letter made it clear that Egypt would no longer try to keep power over that part of Sudan. It was suggested that Emin Pasha come to Cairo.

Emin talked over the matter with Stanley, and at last agreed to leave central Africa. Telling of the character of Emin Pasha, Stanley set down these words: "He was just tender, loyal and merciful and affectionate to the natives who placed themselves under his care."

(For Adventure or Travel section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet Rome and the Old Romans, send me a 3c stamped return envelope in care of this newspaper.

Stanley Greeting Emin Pasha.

When he was 35, he went to Egypt, which was at that time a province of Turkey. The next year he traveled southward to Uganda. In the year 1878, he became governor of a large section of the Sudan.

Troubles arose with the natives,

and Egypt decided to give up her control of land in central Africa.

Meanwhile Emin Pasha had come to love the country, and did not want to leave it.

Henry Stanley was almost exact-

ly the same age as Emin Pasha. One big purpose of Stanley's second journey across Africa was to take military supplies to the German Jewish Turk, also to place in his hands a letter from the khedive of Egypt.

Late in the month of April, 1886, Stanley was in camp beside Lake Albert when a boat came in view—a little steamboat. Among those on board was Emin Pasha.

The regular size bob-pin curler makes curls, rolls or those smart, new off-the-face coils. The Junior curler is fine for the short ends, and if you have to let your hair grow before getting a permanent Junior practically solves the wave worries in the interim. You'll have to spend a few minutes every night playing with the gadget, but it's really simple and fascinating. Moisten the hair slightly (preferably with waving fluid sprayed on before rolling). Allow the hair to dry thoroughly. Then wear a net cap to hold the coiffure in place. In the morning keep the net on while dressing. Then remove, comb out the curls, coax over fingertips and you'll find your hair surprisingly well-groomed.

Hair Conditioning

If you are in doubt about the hair conditioning treatments your hair should have, send for my bulletins on "Hair Care." Or, if you want some pointers on pre-and-post permanent care of the hair, I have a bulletin called "The Permanent—Long May It Wave" which is yours for the asking, plus a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

(Copyright, 1937)

Curl Your Hair With Bob Pins

A reader whose hair is "just short of the proper length and the right condition" for a permanent wave, feels that it would be worth while waiting a month or so before getting the wave, and reconditioning her hair in the meantime. All of which she is "very willing to do diligently." But, she can't go around looking a mess in that meantime" and her hair won't hold a fingerwave for more than a day. What to do?

Obviously a little homework is necessary. Judging by my own experience the top and side waves are not so hard to keep. A little waving fluid sprayed on the hair, the waves pinched into place between the fingers, a few hairpins to emphasize the ridges and the undulations, be well enough.

It's the hair ends that turn stubborn in my own case, at least (and I'm sure there are a million others like me). The bob-pin curlers were man-made for us women. These curlers now come in two sizes—the grown up and a baby brother in the new Junior size. Junior is very efficient . . . exactly like the larger member of the family except that the rod around which the hair is wound is very slender and the bob-pins which hold the curls in place are shorter. For those little sculptured curls around the ears, for tiny feathered curls around the face, and the troublesome little ends, Junior is ideal.

The regular size bob-pin curler makes curls, rolls or those smart, new off-the-face coils. The Junior curler is fine for the short ends, and if you have to let your hair grow before getting a permanent Junior practically solves the wave worries in the interim. You'll have to spend a few minutes every night playing with the gadget, but it's really simple and fascinating. Moisten the hair slightly (preferably with waving fluid sprayed on before rolling). Allow the hair to dry thoroughly. Then wear a net cap to hold the coiffure in place. In the morning keep the net on while dressing. Then remove, comb out the curls, coax over fingertips and you'll find your hair surprisingly well-groomed.

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(Copyright, 1937)

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. L. FARRINGTON

Moonflowers are among the loveliest of climbing plants. The blossoms, almost as large as saucers, open in the late afternoon, unfolding so slowly that the action can be watched. The flowers, which are produced in great profusion, are pure white and very fragrant. The one difficulty in growing moonflowers arises from the fact that the seeds must be started indoors and that they are very slow to germinate. It is, of course, late to sow seeds, but started plants may be purchased of nurseries and florists. These plants will grow rapidly, soon covering a trellis or summer house, and will bloom for many weeks.

And the only reason you haven't found her is because you are either blind, or you are one of those men who never know a good thing when they see it, or because you have looked for the right sort of girl in the wrong sort of place. Nothing makes me more tired than to hear men who won't date a girl for anything but a wild party, who won't even look at a girl unless she will drink and pet and carouse with them, complaining that there are no more nice, refined, good girls.

There are plenty of them. The woods are full of them. You couldn't shake a stick in any church or girls' club, lecture room, store or office without stirring up scores of them. Girls who would like to marry and who would make ideal wives and mothers, but who are drifting into old maidhood because the men are out chasing the girls who are goodtime Salies.

Your list of requirements in a wife is reasonable, and if you have not found a girl who measures up to your standard it must be because you have got so panicky and pessimistic that you don't trust your own judgment and eyesight. Most girls are pretty these days, either by the grace of God or through having enough gumption to learn how to

Virtual every girl is faithful to a man who will let her be. Half of the girls who look like a daily hint from Paris have made their own hats and gowns and washed their lingerie themselves. And what they can do to a nickel makes the buffalo bowl in anguish. If there is any girl living who doesn't enjoy sports and wouldn't like to be married to a man who would take her out to the theater and to dances and concerts, etcetera, I have yet to hear of her.

So my advice to you is to get up your courage, stick your hand in the grabbag and draw out a prize, since you are too scared to look about for the kind of a wife you want.

Dear Miss Dix—What is love?

A. B.

Answer:

Your correspondent sends this beautiful definition of love, and it was written by an old bachelor, none other than Saint Paul, in his letter to the Corinthians. It says: "Love suffreth long and is kind. Love envieth not and vaunteth not itself. It is not puffed up. Love seek-

FEATURES BUTTONS DOWN THE BACK

BY ANNE ADAMS

Anne Adams says that it's polite to turn your back when you can reveal such fascinating "back interest" as that possessed by Pattern 4415. Just see—a whole row of nobby buttons, from neckline on down, serve both as fastening for your frock and for jaunty decorative touches too! It's such a dashing sportster — this easy-to-make model, that you'll wear it at all times, for both active and spectator sports, stitched up in vivid cotton crash, that crisp and sturdy of cottons, pique—or one of the new non-crushable linens. Don't you love the fascinating effect of the pointed yoke topped by a youthful Peter Pan collar, brief little sleeves, and full pleat that was planned for lots of action!

Pattern 4415 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 34 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this, Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Styles—new as tomorrow—await you in our Anne Adams summer-pattern book! See what's smart for women of every age, in every gay Summer role—party-bound deb's, the glamorous bride, vacationing Misses. Matrons at their charming best; kiddies and juniors! Easy patterns all will welcome! Latest fabrics and accessories. Order today! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department 243 W. 17th St., New York N. Y.

No Trouble to Find Wife With Good Qualifications

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—I am 27 and a discouraged and disgusted young man in so far as the opposite sex is concerned. I wish to marry, but the cattiness, the fickleness, the jealousy, the desire for money, clothes and good times of the modern girl freezes up my romantic longings. While there is a yearning in my heart for the company of the opposite sex, always I ask myself these questions: How and where can I find a girl who is pretty, though not necessarily a beauty? Intelligent, but not a walking encyclopedia or a boring wisecracker. Charming and good-mannered. Faithful, a good dresser, but not a dress maniac. Economical, but not miserly. Enjoys a good joke, but is not a teller-of-colored stories. Willing to share some of my recreational interests, such as sports, dances, music, concerts, etc. Has a desire to become a good wife and companion. Can you tell me where I can find such a girl?

Answer: The answer of course depends upon what you know about the probable attitude of the boy. If he quite obviously liked you even though you didn't know him very well, or if your friends were his friends and you would therefore be able to give him a lot of welcome news from home then write him and tell him where you are to be and tell him you hope he will be able to come to see you.

But if he never paid you any attention, and was not an intimate friend of any of your friends, I think it would be better to let the agency go.

2—I am in high school and father and I have been living alone for several years, mother having died. Father is soon going to marry mother's sister whom I have a ways of course called "Aunt Mary." To me she will always be my aunt, and glad she is coming to live with me. I will be able to come to see you. But if he never paid you any attention, and was not an intimate friend of any of your friends, I think it would be better to let the agency go.

Answer: Very decidedly you continue to call her "Aunt Mary." This would be one of the most conventional names to call a stepmother anyway, even if she were not really your aunt. Introduce her as your stepmother or as your father's wife rather than as your aunt.

3—We're going to have a big dance at the close of our school year and there

State Will Oil 2,800 Miles of Road This Year

Extensive Oiling Program Also Planned for County Highways

Practically every mile of state and federal highway in Wisconsin will be dustproof before the end of summer, William Hoenig, maintenance engineer for the state highway commission, has announced.

More than 2,800 miles of road are scheduled to be treated with bituminous material in the next three months including Highway 55 north from Kaukauna, Highway 76 from Bear Creek to Shiocton, part of Highway 156 in Outagamie county and part of Highway 96 in Brown county. For the first time, the mileage of dustproof state roads will reach 10,000.

An extensive oiling program on Outagamie county trunk highways also will be launched soon. A \$50,000 appropriation for the work was passed at the March session of the county board and bids were taken recently by the highway committee on more than 400,000 gallons of road oil.

Of the state mileage to be treated, 1,813 miles of earth, gravel and shale highways never have been "blacktopped" before, Hoenig revealed. Some highways that have been "treated" in past years fared badly during the spring breakup and of the 2,091 miles of road that had received "skin mat" treatment, approximately 1,000 miles will have to be repaired and re-treated this summer.

The state now has 4,165 miles of concrete highway, 277 miles of high type bituminous pavement, some of which is on a concrete base, and 1,676 miles of bituminous turnover roads. No repair work will be necessary on these roads. Application of bituminous material on the 2,800 miles to be treated will be under way within a week, and in full swing by mid-May. It will be completed before Sept. 1. Because of weather conditions, an earlier start was impossible this year.

Hear Talks on Uses of Student Activities Fee

Erie Volkert, instructor in dramatics, and Paul Derr, coach and assistant professor of physical education, explained uses of the student activities fee at a Lawrence college student convocation yesterday morning at Memorial Chapel. The students have voted on a proposed increase in the fee.

WOMEN PAYS FINE

A fine of \$1 and costs has been paid to municipal court by Harriet Vivian, 29, Highland Park, Ill., who was charged Monday afternoon with failure to stop for an arterial at S. Oneida and Lawrence streets. She was arrested on complaint of William Zimmerman, 1521 N. Richmond street.

Please Drive Carefully

Farmers Rushing Work of Seeding Small Grains Throughout County

BY DON CHRISTIANSEN

Set back by several days of unfavorable weather, Outagamie county farmers are hurrying to complete seeding of small grains and to prepare for work on corn and other crops.

Seeding of light grains usually is finished by this time, but because of wet weather, a number of farmers in the county still have at least a part of the work to finish, according to R. C. Swanson, county agent.

Some grain planted early is above the ground now, but where planting was delayed, many farmers had to rework the soaked soil before they could begin sowing.

Although the rain delayed work

on the grain crops, it practically assured a good hay crop in fields that came through the winter with little or no damage. Pastures that escaped winter injury are in good condition for this time of year, the agent said.

Some winter damage of forage crops was discovered in this county this spring, but generally the injury to alfalfa seedlings was not as great as to clover, Swanson said.

Emergency Forage

A considerable amount of emergency forage such as Canadian peas and oats together, or soy beans, will be grown in the county this year, and will utilize acres on which winter kill depleted or ruined the intended crop. A bulletin on such emergency crops is available at the county agent's office here.

Oats and Canadian peas together are sown at the same time as other small grain crops at the rate of about 11 bushels of each to an acre.

With alfalfa stands in all sections of the state suffering more or less damage from either the spring ice sheet or the drought of 1936, farmers generally are giving consideration to emergency hay crops that may still be seeded this spring, a state college of agriculture report received by the county agent today.

Still Time to Plant

Consideration for a replacement crop turns largely to soybeans as the emergency hay crop that most closely meets the need. Soybeans most nearly approach alfalfa in character and kind of hay because the soybean plant is a legume and has a high protein content. Since the time for planting and the kind of seed bed corresponds closely to corn, there is still plenty of time to prepare the seedbed. Preparations for corn planting will be made on many Outagamie county farms this week and, with favorable weather, actual sowing will be under way within a few days.

George M. Briggs, extension agronomist of the college of agriculture, has recommended the Manchu and Illini varieties of soybean although the Dunfield and Mandell, which are available in smaller quantities for seed purposes, also are adaptable to Wisconsin.

Soybeans do best on ground adapted to corn, but may be seeded on new sod ground or on ground where legumes have winter-killed. When seeded solid, two bushels to



FARMERS RUSH WORK IN FIELDS

Two Outagamie farmers are shown above in their fields as they hurried work on their land, which has been held up for a few weeks due to a rainy season. In the top picture, Otto Weirauch, route 4, Appleton, is shown with his team as he was in the middle of a 2-acre plot he intends to use for potatoes. Henry Roehl, route 1, Appleton, is shown using three horses in an effort to finish spring toiling on his farm west of Appleton. Work on all farms in the county has been delayed by the rainy weather, and horses came back into their own as tractors were too heavy to be used on the soft ground. (Post-Crescent Photos)

the acre make a profitable rate of seeding. When planted in rows for cultivation, from 50 to 75 pounds of soybean seed to the acre is all that is required. In seeding, it is customary to use a common grain drill; leaving every fourth or fifth spout seeding so that rows from 24 to 30 inches apart are planted to permit cultivation. Seeders may easily be set by trying out on a firm piece of ground until the beans are dropped from 7 to 10 beans to the running foot.

Inoculate Seed

Inoculation of soybean seed before planting is recommended, as it increases the growth of the plant and increases the protein content of the plant. Soybeans may be planted at corn planting time and up until the first of June. A good discing or harrowing before seeding kills many of the weeds, and makes later weeding much easier. When beans are from four to five inches high, a second harrowing will kill most remaining weeds.

The popularity of alfalfa is still increasing in the county, now that early difficulties in its production have been largely overcome.

Lime, it has been found, is important in the production of a good stand of alfalfa in this section and heavy applications of the ground stone have been made. Tons have been delivered to farms in all sections of the county through a WPA project that permitted unusually low costs to farm owners.

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Claudette Colbert will, and so will Joan Crawford and Joan Blondell and—certainly—Marlene Dietrich.

But Kay Francis won't, and neither will Jean Muir nor Frances Farmer nor Marsha Hunt.

Will and won't what? Delight the still cameraman with shots of themselves in bathing suits, play-suits and other more or less revealing sports wear.

Spots poses are the modern equivalent of what lensmen still term categorically "leg art." Pictures of this type, provided the subjects are attractive, still are easiest to get published.

Ordinarily leg art does not become an issue with a movie girl until she has reached stardom or is pretty close. Then she says "yes" or "no" and what she says goes.

"Why not?" they argue. "Pictures like that are natural and human, and certainly not undignified."

In "A Star Is Born" it is pointed out that only one in 100,000 ex-

uates becomes a star... In the picture, and all other Hollywood pictures, the story deals with that one.

... Seems to me the really good story would come from the other 99,999... But after all failure isn't particularly appealing as a screen subject...

Your Big HOUSEKEEPING

KOTOFOM

at Drug, Hardware, Dept. Stores

MEN WANTED

To Learn Electric Arc Welding

Due to the scarcity of electric welding operators we offer you the opportunity to learn this trade at home in your spare time at the lowest possible cost to you. Do not fail to take advantage of this unusual offer. Write

Continental Welding Engineer Company
161 West Wisconsin Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis.

CLOUDEMANS CAGE CO.

For Graduation - Communion
and Confirmation - We Have
a Dominant Collection of . . .

Boys' Quality Suits

\$14⁹⁵ and \$16⁵⁰

Featuring Outstanding Quality at
Thrifty, Money-Saving Prices!

A group of fine-quality suits that offers incomparable value at the very moderate prices we have placed on them! Finely tailored of finest woolen fabrics in cassimere and hard-finished types. There is a splendid assortment of small checks . . . window-pane checks and the new Glen Plaids that are "tops" in fashion-favor now!

The styles include EVERYTHING that is new . . . the very styles that have been established as favorites at all the leading prep schools and colleges . . . Sunburst Backs . . . Half Belts . . . in single and double-breasted models. Perfect fitting suits, with two pairs of long trousers. All sizes from 14 to 20 years. Blue, brown and gray shades.

We have a splendid group of fine spring suits for the older boys . . . from 16 to 21 sizes. Well tailored of fine woolens, in shades of gray and blue.

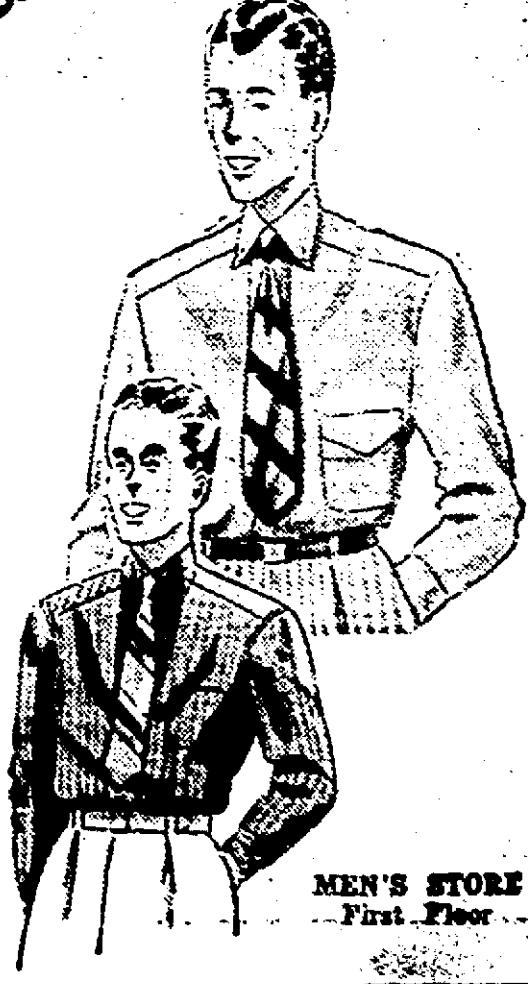
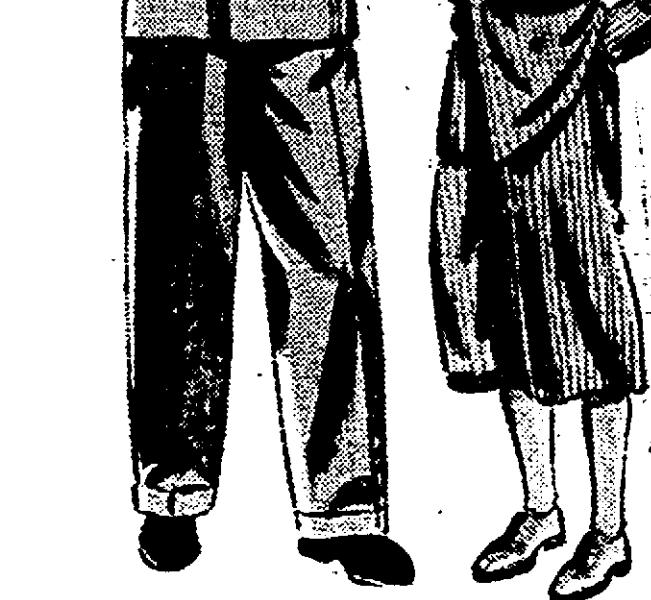
... \$22.50 & \$24.95



Extra-Value
Suits-Priced
From Only..

\$6⁹⁵ to \$11⁵⁰

HERE are suits for boys from 8 to 15 years. Finely tailored of choice all-wool fabrics in shades of blue, tan, gray, and brown. Single and double-breasted, with long or short trousers. 1937 style coats with yoke-backs Half Belts — and Pleats. First choice is always best!



Boys' New Shirts

98^c to \$148

Our vast assortments of shirts for young men and boys include everything that's new and smart! Nationally-known makers have contributed to make this stock complete.

Plain whites . . . new solid deep-tones and unusually handsome new checked patterns . . . in fast-color designs. All are cut full size with new type collars . . . and feature the best of finishing details. Mothers will appreciate the quality fabrics and workmanship in these fine shirts.

Handsome Felt Hats

Fine quality spring-weight felts in shades of blues, and grays. In styles and sizes for boys and young men . . . \$1.48 & \$1.95

MEN'S STORE
First Floor



Mobilgas
AMERICA'S LARGEST
SELLING GASOLINE

Wadham's ETHYL
HIGHEST IN
ANTI-KNOCK

Wadham's METRO
WADHAM'S QUALITY
AT LOWEST COST

Mobiloil
WORLD'S LARGEST
SELLING MOTOR OIL

Wadham's
STATIONS AND DEALERS



Kaukauna Club To Receive 350 Pheasant Chicks

Make Plans for Raising Birds to be Released Later

Kaukauna — A shipment of 350 pheasant chicks will be received by the Kaukauna Conservation Club from the state conservation department early next month. Percy Chamberlain, club secretary, announced yesterday.

The chicks will be raised on the farm owned by Alex Conkey in a brooder provided by the club. When they are six or eight weeks old, they will be liberated on game reserves near the city.

Paul Kennedy, an official of the state conservation department, was in the city yesterday and inspected the brooder and other equipment the club has provided for the chicks. His report was favorable, Chamberlain said.

Besides raising chicks, the club sponsors a winter feeding program for grown pheasants. Last weekend the activities committee headed by Carl Engerson hauled bunches of old Christmas trees which had been stored in the city out to the pheasant reserve south of the Fox river and east of the city limits. These will be used in constructing new feeding shelters for next winter.

The club also provides food for ducks during the winter and fed about 1,400 of them during the cold months this year.

Nominate New Lions Officers

Election Will be Held at Meeting Next Tuesday Evening

Kaukauna — Acceptance of the nominating committee's report was voted at the meeting of the Lions club this week and next Tuesday night was designated as the date for the election of new officers.

The club will meet a week earlier because the following week three members, George Greenwood, president, Anton Berkers, and Harold Frank, will be attending the state convention at Racine May 23, 24 and 25.

The present staff of officers which will be replaced by new men at the election Tuesday is as follows: Greenwood, president; Joseph Sadler, first vice president; Jake Weyenberg, second vice president; Dr. R. J. Deloria, secretary; Dick Oudenhoven, treasurer; Herman Baier, Lion tamer; Cletus Goetzman, tail twister; Luke Van Lieshout, Norbert Berg, Art Mongin, and Harold Frank, board of directors.

Mongin this week was named chairman of the committee to plan the observance of the club's first anniversary which will be held at a meeting next month.

Child Health Clinic Held at Hortonville

Hortonville — A child health clinic was held at the Community hall Thursday. It was sponsored by the local American Legion auxiliary unit for the benefit of all children in this district.

The Girls Athletic association is holding its annual picnic on Monday evening. The committees are lunch — Ruth Leppa, Ruth Ols, Dorothy Collar and Etola Larson; transportation — Georgiana Handschke, Myrtle Harris, Veronica Buchman and Celia Lemke; entertainment — Ruth Scheider, Geraldine Knapp, Merna Ratzburg, Verle Jack.

The all-school picnic will be sponsored by the seniors again this year. Committees will be appointed this week.

The High School girls have organized three softball teams. Captains are Celia Lemke, Dorothy Collar and Veronica Buchman.

The High School team played a doubleheader with Shiocton here Friday each team winning one.

A double horseshoe tournament has been started in the high school. The singles have been played, Kenneth Nelson won first place Albert Lamb, second, and Richard Sanborn third.

The intermediate boys played the sixth and seventh grade boys Monday afternoon. The latter won by the score of 52 to 13.

Five Kaukauna Track Members Going to Meet

Kaukauna — Five members of the Kaukauna High school track team will leave tomorrow morning for the district track meet in the West Green Bay High school stadium which starts at 1:15 tomorrow afternoon.

The men and the events in which they will compete follow: Peterson, 100-yard dash, high hurdles, broad jump; Lambie, 440, 220; De Bruin and Cooker, 880; Vandenberg, mile.

MAKE REPAIRS
Kaukauna — Under the direction of the water department, a crew of nine men this week began the work of repairing valve boxes and about 30 shutdown connections on the streets of the city. The project is under the PWA program and will be completed in about two weeks.

An irrigation well that flows 2,500 gallons a minute operates on the W. W. Hill farm near Hartford, Tex.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Woman's Club to Sponsor Mother, Daughter Event

Green Bay Man Fined On Speeding Charge

Kaukauna — R. H. Hefferman of Green Bay paid a fine of \$5 and costs of \$4.75 before Judge Barney Mitchka in justice court yesterday when he pleaded guilty of speeding. Hefferman was arrested Tuesday night on Lawe street. He was driving 49 miles an hour, according to an officer's report.

Police Chief James McFadden has warned motorists against cutting the corner at Main avenue and Second street. Yesterday officers stopped and reprimanded several drivers who drove too close to the curb in making an outside turn.

List Winners of Letter Awards

Boxers, Wrestlers, Frosh Cage Players to Get Emblems

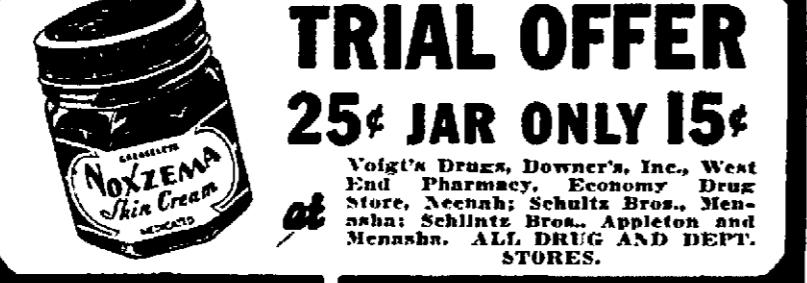
Kaukauna — Letters for Kaukauna High school boxers and wrestlers who earned the required points this season and numerals for the frosh basketball players have been ordered, Clifford Kemp said yesterday.

Kemp is organizing a group of students who are interested in learning the fundamentals of golf. The students will hold their classes on the Kaukauna Golf club course.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Marion Charlesworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charlesworth, Wisconsin avenue, returned yesterday to Chicago to resume her studies at the Chicago Conservatory of Music after several days' visit with her parents.

Please Drive Carefully



TRIAL OFFER 25¢ JAR ONLY 15¢

Voigt's Drugs, Downer's, Inc., West End Pharmacy, Economy Drug Store, Neenah; Schultz Bros., Menasha; Schiltz Bros., Appleton and Menasha. ALSO 5¢ AND DEPT. STORES.

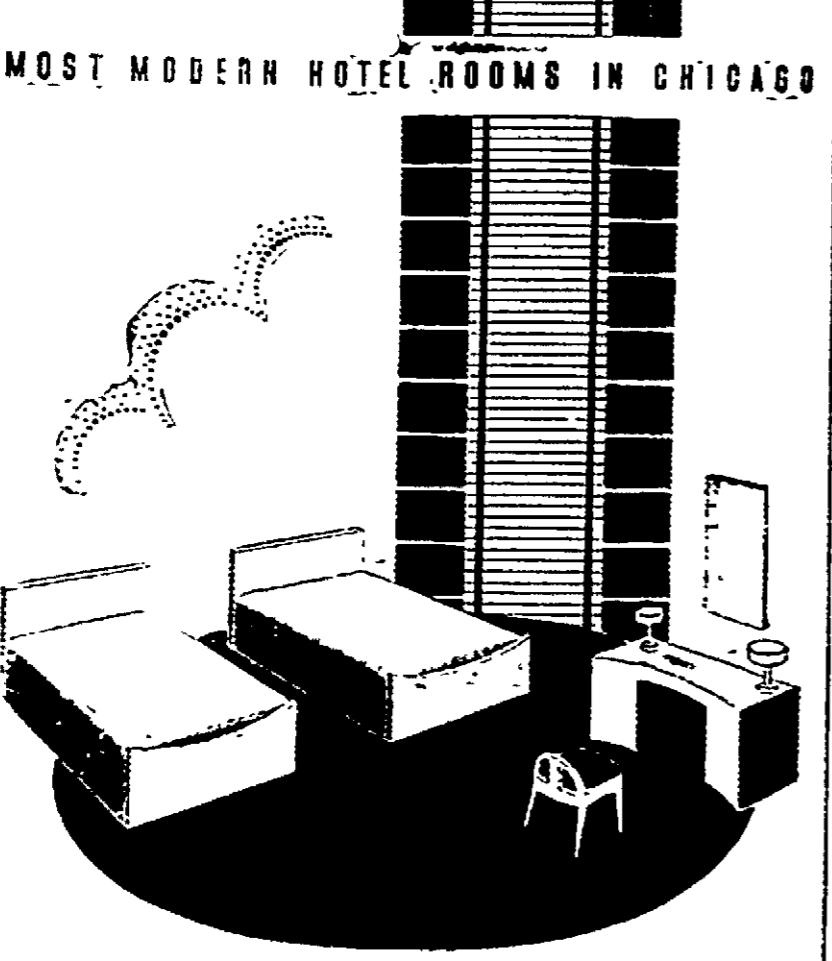


NOXZEMA PROVES WONDER CREAM

DOCTORS first prescribed Noxzema for the relief of Burns and Eczema. Nurses discovered its value for Pimples, Bandy Chapped Hands, Chafing and similar skin irritations from external causes. Wonderfully soothing—promotes quick healing. Now 14,000,000 jars of Noxzema are used yearly.

In answer to popular demand, Noxzema is also Specially Prepared for Shaving and sold in tubes and the large barber size jars. Apply before lathering or use as a latherless shave. Noxzema for Shaving is wonderful for tender skin.

SAVE 10¢
Clip this coupon as a reminder to stop in today at your nearest drug or department store for your 25¢ jar of Noxzema for only 15¢.



HOTEL SHERMAN

DRIVE YOUR CAR RIGHT IN. HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN

RED NICHOLS • HIS ORCHESTRA *** AND THE JUBILEE SHOW

1700 ROOMS 1700 BATHS

CHICAGO

Grade Students Preparing for Track Contests

Competition Will be Held In Two Divisions, Under New Plan

Kaukauna — Boys and girls in the public schools are using recess time for sprinting and jumping practice in preparation for the grade school track meet which will be held later this month. The date is to be announced soon by Clifford Kemp, physical education instructor.

One division of the meet will provide competition for boys and girls of Park and Nicolet schools from the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades and the upper bracket will bring together boys and girls teams from the junior high in Park school. In the junior high meet, contestants will be divided according to the grade school, either Park or Nicolet, which they attended.

Besides the track competition, there will be baseball games played between both boys and girls teams from the fifth and sixth grades of Park and Nicolet schools.

Three Places

Three places will be awarded in each track event and individual, grade, and school champions honored.

The schedule of girls' events for the various grades is as follows:

Third grade—high jump, standing broad jump, hop, step, and jump, 30-yard dash, volley ball throw.

Fourth grade—same.

Fifth grade—high jump, standing broad jump, hop, step, and jump, 50-yard dash, tug-o-war, base-ball throw, pole vault.

Sixth grade—same.

Junior high, seventh and eighth grades—high jump, standing broad jump, hop, step, and jump, 50-yard dash, tug-o-war, base-ball throw.

Tenth grade—same.

Eleventh grade—same.

Twelfth grade—same.

Junior high, seventh and eighth grades—high jump, standing broad jump, hop, step, and jump, 50-yard dash, tug-o-war, base-ball throw.

Junior high, ninth and tenth grades—high jump, standing broad jump, hop, step, and jump, 50-yard dash, tug-o-war, base-ball throw.

Junior high, eleventh and twelfth grades—high jump, standing broad jump, hop, step, and jump, 50-yard dash, tug-o-war, base-ball throw.

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Who Will Protect Workers From Union Racketeers?

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—Granting that the honest American working man needs a labor union to protect him from the greed of his employer, who then will protect him from his labor union when that becomes necessary, including the parasite incompetents who live by their unionism, as well as the wolfish racketeers?

This is not a facetious question, because the record of labor trouble in this country will show that many labor leaders have much in common with the most cynical and brutal employers, and that, as between the two masters, there is no desirable choice.

It is bad when the honest workman is spied upon and denied his human rights by agents of a soulless corporation. But it is at least that bad, if not worse, when he is spied upon, robbed of his earnings, and coerced into strikes by men who cleverly appear to be acting in the interest of the oppressed.

He can at least complain against ill-treatment at the hands of his boss, but if he resents worse outrage from a labor movement, he may then be arbitrarily classified as a rat and traitor to his class.

He is not a traitor to his class at all. He is a martyr to his class, in fact, but he suffers like any Italian or German martyr under the fascist or nazi racket. He may be called an enemy of the labor movement and lose his working papers by the decree of labor racketeers who hold him in a power no less fierce and arrogant than that of the duce or the führer.

Worst, and be permanently disquali-

fied from employment in his trade in his own country.

Family May Suffer

I mention his own country for dramatic effect, because he may be outlawed on the order of some bolo from Russia or some other foreign country or some foreignized American, whose heart is set on a repetition of the Russian revolution here.

His family may hunger and freeze for the protection of some scheming scuttle-butts lawyer of the labor movement who has neither the ability nor the will to do a man's work at a man's job, but can't be fired because it is against the law to fire a man from union activity.

The scuttle-butts lawyer always will engage in union activity, because he knows that is his only protection, his only qualification. He knows that the day he quits agitation trouble for his betters, loafing, malingering and doing sabotage in the name of unionism, he may be legally canned for his notorious incompetence, so he spends his spare time making speeches against the boss.

Union Leaders have

Busted Common Workmen

If, finally, the employer, whether soulless corporation or little independent, kicks him out for good reason, the union may call the honest workman on strike and a hundred thousand with him, as a solid tribute to a horrible injustice.

The government now dips its bill into the affairs of employers, soulless and otherwise, but it ignores the case of the working man who must pay some racketeer fifty or a hundred or perhaps a thousand dollars for a union card permitting him to seek employment at his own trade in his own country. The government honestly resents the shooting and beating of workmen by the agents of the employer, but has yet to realize that workmen have been shot, beaten and run out of town by union leaders who rode the cushions on the earnings of the forgotten man.

Little local prosecutions have shown that the labor leader sells out his union to the employer, using the strike as a weapon of extortion, but these have been dismissed as mere blemishes on the great labor movement, and trivial matters, not worth national notice.

Few Hoodlums May

Bulldoze Whole Industry

Labor is big, and the racket is as good on one side as on the other. A few hoodlums of the type which is despotic when employed by the boss, may bulldoze a whole industry in a single union meeting, and, with the holy sanction of a union vote, call upon vast numbers of other union men elsewhere to quit their good jobs, for a cause which may be traced back to the greed of ambition of two or three leaders of the labor movement.

The union racketeer is as vicious as the soulless corporation ever was, but clever, too, because he takes advantage of the working man's basfulness in meeting, his ignorance of parliamentary tricks, and worst of all, his shame at being pilloried as a traitor to his own kind.

It is just as well to recognize that strikers often strike against their will, and that the mine operators of Harlan county, Ky., have been no worse at heart or practical atrocious than some leaders of the labor movement to whom the honest working man shows disaffection at peril of his livelihood if not of his very life.

2nd Graders Build

Bird Feeding Hopper

Birds which have their nests near the Columbus Grade school have been enjoying themselves recently since second grade pupils built a feeding hopper which is kept filled with food at all times. The pupils have made a study of birds and take a great interest in keeping their feathered friends near the school.

A large frieze showing birds taking baths, waiting for worms, sitting in nests and flying about has been completed and is exhibited on a side wall. Bird houses were made of empty oatmeal boxes and have been placed around the room. Each pupil made a large poster and booklet about bird life. Songs and original poems also were composed while pupils were completing the project. Miss Josephine Patten, instructor, was in charge of the work.

Committee Completing Memorial Day Program

Final arrangements for the annual Memorial day program will be made by the Memorial day committee at meeting next Wednesday. William H. Zuckie is general chairman of the committee and R. G. Sykes, secretary. A feature of the program will be a parade to Riverside cemetery.

MEET AT GREEN BAY

A division meeting of county highway department accountants was held Wednesday afternoon at the Brown county courthouse, Green Bay. Miss Agnes J. Malone of the Outagamie county department, was present.

Nerve impulses travel from the brain to the muscles at the rate of 400 feet a second.

Tonite and Friday—H. G. WELLS' Comedy "THE MAN WHO COULD WORK MIRACLES" and DICK FORAN in "CHEEKEE STRIP" and Deanna Durbin Short

BIG PICTURES
are back!

APPLETON THEATRE

No Advance in
Admission Prices
Adults 25c except Sun.
to 6 P. M.

★ Starts SATURDAY ★

The Greatest Musical That Ever Dazzled the Screen!

A New Universal Picture with

DORIS NOLAN • GEORGE MURPHY • HUGH HERBERT GREGORY RATOFF GERTRUDE NIESSEN • ELLA LOGAN • HENRY ARMETTA RAY MAYER • MISCHA AUER
The Three Sailors • Peggy Ryan • Gerald Oliver Smith • Jack Smart • The California Collegians • Claude Gillingwater • Ernest Cossart and a dazzling cast of 350

It's a girl whirl...a laugh lark...tune tingling jam jubilee! It's a top speed tip-top, topsy-turvy hurricane of gayety, hilarity and mad romance!

PathéTown

INTRODUCING THE SENSATIONAL NOVELTY "JAMBOREE"

Big Pictures ARE Back!

See ALL of these BIG productions FIRST SHOWINGS in Appleton at this cozy, intimate, family theatre.

Starting Friday, May 21st
WALLACE BEERY in
"THE GOOD OLD SOAK"

KIPLING'S — "THE ELEPHANT BOY"

Bette Davis — Edw. G. Robinson in "KID GALAHAD"

Paul Muni — Miriam Hopkins in "THE WOMAN I LOVE"

Norma Shearer — Leslie Howard in "ROMEO and JULIET" and dozens more

GREAT SONG HITS GALORE!
by Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson

Where Are You? / That Foolish Feeling
Top Of The Town / There's No
Two Ways About It / Blame It
On The Rhumba / Fireman
Save My Child / Jamboree

Living dangerously
— loving recklessly
— speed devils of the race track!

"SPEED TO SPARE"

with
Charles Quigley
Dorothy Wilson
Eddie Nugent

300 REASONS
to be here

Today, Tomorrow and EVERY DAY.

The Colonial Wonder BAR

AND SUBURBAN RESTAURANT

is the "Top of the Town" and the TOAST of the VALLEY!

The Colonial Wonder Bar Extends to You a Hearty Welcome

We trust that our service and quality of goods will be such that you will need no other incentive to call again. It is our earnest desire to please you in every way and make you feel free to return at will, if only to pass the time of day. If courtesy, refinement, sanitation, and real service appeal to you, investigation will prove this to be the place you will patronize.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Skall

Delicious T-Bone Sizzling Steaks and Chicken Dinners

JAKE SKALL

Located Just Off Memorial Drive, Highway 41



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY! 228 W. College Avenue

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Floss - Tex
TOILET
TISSUE
3 Rolls For 11c

\$1.25 SARAKA Laxative 79c
100 ASPIRIN Tablets 9c



75c Ovaltine Health Food 16-oz. Can 48c
Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder 29c



35c Lifebuoy Shave Cream 21c
\$1.25 Absorbine, Jr. 87c

SPRING TONICS

SARAKA Laxative	79c
WINE CARDUI	79c
MILES NERVINE	83c
PERUNA TONIC	79c
SWAMP ROOT	43c
I. O. S. TONIC	79c
SSS TONIC	99c
WATERBURY'S Compound	79c
PINKHAM'S Compound	89c
NEURO PHOSPHATE	89c
\$1.00 FELLOW'S Syrup Hypophosphate	83c
HYPOPHOSPHATE Syrup	77c

BABY NEEDS

MENNEN'S OIL	43c
ANTI-COLIC	2 for 10c
Baby Nipples	
DRYCO BABY FOOD	57c
SIMALAC	89c
ZINC STERATE	19c
Merck's, 25c Tin	
BABY BOTTLES	2 for 5c
GERBER'S Strained Vegetables	3 for 29c
MILK SUGAR	59c
BOTTLE BRUSH	2 for 25c
Guaranteed Bristles	
BABY PANTS	9c
Fresh Rubber	
CRIB SHEETING	14c

BEAUTY AIDS

PONDS COLD CREAM	39c
MAR-OIL	67c
Shampoo, \$1.00 Bottle	
MAYBELLINE	59c
For Beautiful Eyes, 75c size	
DEW DEODORANT	34c
KREMI HAIR TONIC	49c
60c Bottle	
DRESKIN	37c
Campagne, 50c Size	
WOODBURY'S Face Powder, 50c Box	33c
PHILLIP'S CREAMS Cleaning or Texture, 60c Jar	49c
MULSIFIED Shampoo, 50c Bottle	31c
MARY T. GOLDMAN Color Restorer, \$1.50 Bottle	1.29
BRILLIANTINE Liquid, 2-oz. Bottle, C.R.W.	19c

SPECIAL VALUES

KOLYNOS	29c
NEET Depilatory	39c
MURINE For the Eyes, 60c Size	49c
PAZO OINTMENT For Piles, 75c Tube	49c
PYRAMIDON 25c Size, Tube of 10	21c
DOAN'S PILLS 75c Size	53c
BELL-ANS TABLETS 75c Size, Bottle of 100	49c
MOTH VAPORIZER Apex	49c
DI-CHLORICIDE Merck's, 75c Size	59c
FLIT LIQUID Full Pipe Can	33c
FREEZONE For Corns, 35c Size	26c
ALKA SELTZER 60c Size, Tube of 12	49c

LAXATIVES

HINKLE PILLS	13c
CARTER'S PILLS	51c
EX-LAX	19c
ENO SALTS	77c
PSYLLIUM SEED Light or Dark, 1-lb. Can	23c
PETROLAGAR \$1.25 Bottle, All Nos.	89c
FLEET'S Phoenix Soda, Etc.	49c
BLACK DRAUGHT Herb Tea, 25c Size	16c
NATURES REMEDY 50c Size, Box of 60	33c
CASTORIA (CRW)	19c

Round End Bristles Pro-phy-lac-tic TOOTH BRUSH	43c
Covered Clean better, longer to the point	
Hopper's Restorative Cream	67c

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

\$1.00
PEPSODENT
ANTISEPTIC
NOW! 59c
NEW LOW PRICE!

FREE!
Purse Size Bottle
Cashmere Bouquet
SKIN LOTION
with the purchase of
6 BARS
CASHMERE
BOUQUET SOAP
All For 50c

2 FREE!
PROBAK
RAZOR BLADES
with purchase of 10
You Actually Get
12 BLADES
for only 49c
ONE BLADE FREE
with purchase of 25c
Your money back if not satisfied
with the last blade!

FREE!
25c Tin
LISTERINE
TOOTH POWDER
with the purchase of
50c CAMPANA
ITALIAN BALM
Both For 39c

OPPORTUNITY DAYS!

Clearance OF GLASSWARE

Large Size ORANGE REAMER	Made of Heavy Glass
Butter Dish With Cover	Real Value 11c
2-Cup Size Measuring Jug	9c
"Quenoproof" Baking Dish	45c Value! Quartz Size 19c
Heavy Glass PITCHER	80oz. Size 29c
Rose Glass Cup & Saucer	Both For Hobnail design 5c
Large Size "Golden-Glo" Mixing Bowl	Real Value Heavy weight amber color glass with rolled edge that resists chipping 6c

6 Star Specials

PHILLIP'S TOOTH PASTE 25¢ TUBE	15
CASTORIA 75¢ SIZE	43¢
PEROXIDE HYDROGEN 16 OZ. SIZE	14
EAGLE BRAND MILK 15 oz., 25c size	14
ANACIN TABLETS 125¢ SIZE	13
LUX FLAKES 10¢ PKG.	3.25

SOAPS—FLAKES

LIFEBOUY Health Soap	3 for 17c
CAMAY Toilet Soap	5c
CLEAN QUICK Soap Flakes	2 1/2 lbs. 17c
STORK BABY Soap, 15c Bar	3 for 29c
SAYMAN'S SOAP 10c Bar	3 for 23c
SUPER SUDS 10c Package	3 for 25c
LIGHTHOUSE Cleanser, Armor's	3 for 11c

CLEANING NEEDS

NOTH BALLS 12-oz. Package	9c
SAMOLINE POLISH For Furniture, 35c Bottle	27c
SPONGE & CHAMOIS A Handy Combination BOTH	49c
JUSTRITE CLEANER 10-oz. Can	19c
GARMENT BAG "Imperial" 3-Cartoon Size	19c
HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA 16-oz. Bottle	13c
DISH CLOTHS Heavy Knit	3 for 10c

MEDICINE CHEST

STERILE GAUZE "Perfection", 5-yd. Roll	29c
MERCUCROHROME 3-ounce Bottle	11c
LISTERINE Antiseptic, 75c Bottle	59c
BRONO SELTZER 36c Bottle	24c
ZINC OXIDE 1oz. Tube	19c
CASTOR OIL 4-oz. Bottle	17c
SODA BICARBONATE 8-oz. Package	13c
UNGUENTINE 50c Tube	43c
BORIC ACID Powder or Crystals, 1-lb.	27c
TINCTURE IODINE 1-oz. Bottle	21c

SPORTING GOODS

BOOK MATCHES Carton of 50 Books	3 for 25c
KOTEX Sanitary Napkins Box 36	56c

COUPON!

P & G SOAP Giant Bars 4 for 14c

COUPON!

DRENE Not soap, not oil. Drene SHAMPOO leaves no oily film. Makes shiny scalp.
BEEF, IRON and WINE 49c
ROLLER SKATES \$2.00 14¢
DR. WEST'S Tooth Brus 50c

COUPON!

Shoe Laces Black or Brown 2c

CLIP THIS COUPON!

Whisk Broom Double Sided 13c

COUPON!

Palmolive Soap 3 for 15c

COUPON!

Sanetics Cleansing TISSUES Box of 500 . 17c

COUPON!

Castor Oil 10c Shampoo 10c

COUPON!

Prado de Cuba 15¢

COUPON!

Squibb's Mineral Oil 59c

COUPON!

Johnson's Household Cleaner 75c Gle-Cast 69c
--

COUPON!

Molle Shaving Cream 31c

COUPON!

Dandruff! Don't let dandruff be the bane of your hair. Get a bottle of 20-MINUTE TREATMENT. Today! 8-ounce and money back guarantee! \$1
--

COUPON!

Quinone Col. 21c

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1937

Appleton Tracksters Win at Triangular Meet

Defeat Oshkosh,
Neenah Squads on
Red Rocket FieldMany Records Broken;
Sellers High-Point Man
For TerrorsBY GORDON MCINTYRE
NEENAH—In a triangular track meet that saw five records broken and three tied, Appleton High school squad annexed another victory here yesterday afternoon with Oshkosh second place winner and Neenah's Rockets an outclassed third. The Terrors won seven first places and tied for an eighth while Oshkosh won four firsts and tied for one.

Jack Sellers of the Terrors again led the parade and the record smashing. He won firsts in the 440 and low hurdles and set records in both, won first in the broad jump and tied the record, and then ran on the Appleton relay team which also copped a first place.

Vinc Jones accounted for firsts in the shot and discus and set a record in the shot. Ken Slattery crashed through with a first in the high hurdles and tied for a first with three Oshkosh boys in the high jump. Appleton's other first was in the half mile where Colvin crossed the tape after a great bat with Jurgens.

Neenah saw itself pretty well outclassed but several boys turned in excellent exhibitions. Haertl copped third in the two dashes, McParlon garnered a third in the mile run. Dodge galloped into second place in the high hurdles and Rabideau tied for second, third and fourth in the pole vault.

Records Are Broken

The record assault of the afternoon began almost in the first event when Slattery, Appleton, tied the high hurdle mark at 16.6 seconds. The 440-yard run was next and Sellers chopped a second and quarter off the time when he ran the event in 53 seconds. Six-tenths of a second was clipped from the mile record by Leaman, Oshkosh, when he was clocked in 4 minutes, 41.1 seconds. Jack Sellers whittled four-tenths of a second off the low hurdle mark when he did the distance in 27.2 seconds and he tied the broad jump mark with a leap of 21 feet, 5 inches.

Vinc Jones, Appleton, heaved the shot 48 feet, 4 inches to shatter the old mark of 45 feet, 6 inches and Dick Erdlitz, Oshkosh, vaulted 10 feet, 11 inches by actual measurement to better the old record of 10 feet.

Summary of the events:

100-yard dash—Nolte, Oshkosh, took the hundred in 10.5 seconds to tie the record after a battle with Howard Bixby, Appleton. Bixby led until the last 20 yards when Nolte pulled up and then nosed him out. Haertl, Neenah, was third. Sadler, Appleton, wasn't so good and took fourth and Monday, Oshkosh, fifth.

220-yard dash—the long sprint saw the boys place in exactly the order of the 100. Again Bixby led until the last 20 yards and then was nosed out. The time was 23.7 seconds.

Sellers Takes 440
440-yard run—Jack Sellers showed that he's still master of the quarter mile by leading all the way and finishing far in front in 53 seconds for a record. The old mark was 54.25. Lyons, Oshkosh, was second while Fred Oliver, Appleton, breezed along in third close behind Kanzenbach, Oshkosh, was fourth and Hebler, Appleton, fifth.

Half mile—Ralph Colvin showed a lot of stuff to win the half in 2 minutes, 7.8 seconds. He was challenged by Jungwirth, Oshkosh, almost from the start and the boys dashed around the first quarter in 57 seconds, battling step for step. On the back stretch in the last trip around Colvin pulled ahead but at the final turn Younghorn tried

Appendix Forces Miller
To Skip Carnival Meet

Bloomington—(G)—A slight attack of appendicitis forced Don Lash, Indiana university distance star, to remain here today as nine track teammates entrained for the Cotton carnival meet at Memphis, Tenn., Friday.

Lash had intended to try for a new 3,000-meter mark at Memphis.

Coach E. C. Hayes said Lash would rest until the Big Ten championships at Ann Arbor, Mich., May 21 and 22.

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Pigeon River League
Draws a New Schedule**M**ARION — The Pigeon River Valley Baseball league has drawn up a new schedule. Bear Creek has joined the league to replace Big Falls which withdrew. Bear Creek comes to Marion Sunday and Marion showed much improvement last Sunday; everyone is expecting a good game. Les Ansorge, Marion pitcher, is to lead Sunday and Mike Feiley, who is new to the baseball fans, will catch.The schedule:
May 16—Symco at Embarrass; Bear Creek at Marion; Clintonville at Maple Valley.

May 23—Embarass at Symco; Marion at Bear Creek; Maple Valley at Clintonville.

May 30—Symco at Bear Creek; Embarrass at Clintonville; Maple Valley at Marion.

June 6—Bear Creek at Symco; Clintonville at Embarrass; Marion at Maple Valley.

June 13—Symco at Clintonville; Bear Creek at Maple Valley; Marion at Embarrass.

June 20—Clintonville at Symco; Maple Valley at Bear Creek; Embarrass at Marion.

June 27—Symco at Marion; Marion at Clintonville; Bear Creek at Embarrass.

July 4—Marion at Symco; Maple Valley at Embarrass; Clintonville at Bear Creek.

July 11—Maple Valley at Symco; Marion at Clintonville; Embarrass at Bear Creek.

July 18—Symco at Marion; Embarrass at Maple Valley; Bear Creek at Clintonville.

July 25—Symco at Embarrass; Bear Creek at Marion; Clintonville at Maple Valley.

Aug. 1—Embarrass at Symco; Marion at Bear Creek; Maple Valley at Clintonville.

Aug. 8—Symco at Clintonville; Marion at Bear Creek; Embarrass at Marion.

Aug. 15—Bear Creek at Symco; Clintonville at Embarrass; Marion at Maple Valley.

Aug. 22—Clintonville at Symco; Bear Creek at Maple Valley; Embarrass at Marion.

Aug. 29—Symco at Bear Creek; Embarrass at Clintonville; Marion at Bear Creek.

Sept. 5—Symco at Maple Valley; Clintonville at Marion; Bear Creek at Embarrass.

Sept. 6 (Labor Day)—Marion at Symco; Marion at Clintonville; Embarrass at Bear Creek.

Sept. 13—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Sept. 20—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Sept. 27—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Oct. 4—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Oct. 11—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Oct. 18—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Oct. 25—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Oct. 32—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Nov. 8—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Nov. 15—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Nov. 22—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Nov. 29—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Dec. 6—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Dec. 13—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Dec. 20—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Dec. 27—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Jan. 3—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Jan. 10—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Jan. 17—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Jan. 24—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Jan. 31—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Feb. 7—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Feb. 14—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Feb. 21—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Feb. 28—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Mar. 6—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Mar. 13—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Mar. 20—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Mar. 27—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Apr. 3—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Apr. 10—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Apr. 17—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Apr. 24—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Apr. 31—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

May 8—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

May 15—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

May 22—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

May 29—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Jun. 5—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Jun. 12—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Jun. 19—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Jun. 26—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Jul. 3—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Jul. 10—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Jul. 17—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Jul. 24—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Jul. 31—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Aug. 7—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Aug. 14—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Aug. 21—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Aug. 28—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Sep. 4—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Sep. 11—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Sep. 18—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Sep. 25—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Oct. 2—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Oct. 9—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Oct. 16—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Oct. 23—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Oct. 30—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Nov. 6—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Nov. 13—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

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Jul. 16—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Jul. 23—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

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Aug. 13—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Aug. 20—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Aug. 27—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Sep. 3—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Sep. 10—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Sep. 17—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Sep. 24—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Oct. 1—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Oct. 8—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Oct. 15—Clintonville at Marion; Marion at Bear Creek.

Oct. 22

Wrestlers Tug, Grunt and Then Swing Their Fists

Rowdy Pocan Gets Decision Over Bubb Rey.

holds at Neenah

MENASHA — Wrestling fans went home with satisfied grunts of approval after the mat show at the S. A. Cook armory last night after having witnessed a free-for-all battle following the windup match.

Rowdy Pocan, Kimberly, was awarded the decision by Referee Ox Wilcox over Buzz Reynolds, Salt Lake City, Utah, after the referee had warned Reynolds repeatedly against rough tactics. Reynolds persisted in his unethical methods until Wilcox gave the decision to Pocan.

Reynolds took the first fall when he applied a Boston crab on Pocan after 17 minutes of furious fighting. After the rest period, Pocan came back and took the second fall with the most spectacular performance seen here this winter. Reynolds applied his famous crab hold on Pocan and the Kimberly boy broke the difficult hold and immediately applied what is known in wrestling circles as a reverse crab to take the fall.

The Usual Fight

After five minutes of grunting in the payoff period, the referee gave his decision to Pocan when Reynolds refused to heed repeated warnings against roughness. As the decision was given, fists began to fly and fans started to howl. No one knew who was trying to smash who and no one seemed to care as long as the mits continued to fly.

However, several grunter, who fought in earlier matches, stepped into the ring and spoiled the fun by stopping the free-for-all.

Dickie Gerber, South Bend, and Dave Reynolds, brother of Buzz's, battled to a draw in the preliminary. The fight went the full 30 minutes with neither fighter gaining an advantage.

The semi-windup was won by Emil Barber, Berlin, who defeated Alex Kaffner, Chicago Negro, in two straight falls. He took the first in 17 minutes and the second in 14 minutes, both with the well known hammer lock.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Bell, Brown, .450; Walker, Tigers, .443.

Runs—Walker, White Sox, and Gehring, Tigers, 17.

Runs batted in—Walker, Tigers, and Bonura, White Sox, 24.

Hits—Walker, Tigers, 31; Bell, Browns, and Larry, Indians, 17.

Doubles—Bell, Browns, 9; Cronin, Red Sox, 8.

Triples—White, Tigers; Stone, Senators, and Rosenthal, White Sox, 5.

Home runs—Selkirk, Yankees; Walker, Tigers, and Johnson, Athletics, 5.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Senators; Pytlak, Indians, and Appling, White Sox, 5.

Pitching—Marcum, Red Sox, 4-0; Pearson, Yankees, 3-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .442; Brack, Dodgers, and Todd, Pirates, .403.

Runs—Brack, Dodgers, and Medwick, Cardinals, 19.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 24; Demaree, Cubs, 20.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 34; Brack, Dodgers, 31.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 12; Hasset, Dodgers, 9.

Triples—Vaughn, Pirates, 5; Brack, Dodgers; Handley, Pirates, and Scarsella, Reds, 3.

Home runs—Bartell, Giants, 7; Kampouris, Reds, 6.

Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 6; Brack and Lavagetto, Dodgers, 5.

Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 5-0; Hubbell, Giants, and Bowman, Pirates, 4-0.

"GOING TO DOGS"

Milwaukee—Ned Sengpiel, Marquette university senior, is going to the dogs—but he is springing as well as ever on Coach Conrad N. Jennings' Hilltop track team. Sengpiel is financing his education by raising and selling Great Danes. He had a legitimate protest recently when the school newspaper referred to him as a "great dame" fan.

Frat Loop Opens Tonight

FATHERAL league softballers will attempt to start their season this evening when the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Knights of Columbus meet on the Wilson school diamond. The league originally was scheduled to begin play Tuesday night but was rained out. Wednesday nights are off nights in the league.

Six teams are making the race this season. They are the Eagles, Foresters, Junior Chamber, Knights of Columbus, Moose and the Y.M.C.A.

The season's schedule follows:

1st Round	2nd Round	3rd Round
May 11 Eagles-Forester	June 15 June 20	July 22
May 13 J.C.C.-K of C.	June 17 June 21	July 23
May 14 Moose-Y.M.C.A.	June 18 June 22	July 27
May 18 Forester-J.C.C.	June 24 June 23	July 29
May 20 K. of C.-Moose	June 25 June 29	Aug. 3
May 21 Y.M.C.A.-Eagles	July 1 Aug. 6	Aug. 10
May 25 J.C.C.-Y.M.C.A.	July 2 Aug. 12	Aug. 17
May 27 K. of C.-Forester	July 3 Aug. 13	Aug. 19
May 28 Moose-Eagles	July 4 Aug. 15	Aug. 20
June 1 Y.M.C.A.-Forester	July 5 Aug. 16	
June 3 Moose-J.C.C.	July 6 Aug. 17	
June 4 K. of C.-Eagles	July 7 Aug. 18	
June 6 Moose-Forester	July 8 Aug. 19	
June 10 J.C.C.-Eagles	July 9 Aug. 20	
June 11 K. of C.-Y.M.C.A.	July 10 Aug. 21	

(1st round—First team named is home club).

(2nd round—Second team named is home club).

(3rd round—Flip of coin to decide home club).

Coated Paper Rallies To Beat Atlas Mill in Slugging Match, 17-9

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Machine K.C.	1	0
Woolen Mills	1	0
Tuttle-Post	1	0
Atlas Mill	1	1
Coated Paper	1	.500
Fox River	0	.000

was enough for Coated Paper for in its half of the third it scored four markers and then added five in the fourth frame and seven in the fifth and one in the sixth. Atlas got a run in the sixth and two in the ninth.

Because Wallie Klein still is laid up with a bad leg, Joe Heible took the mound for Atlas and was followed by Doc Gebheim. Together they allowed 13 hits. Heible fanned four and walked ten while Gebheim fanned two and walked none. Smokey Williams and Bob Eggert toiled for Coated and allowed 11 hits. Williams fanned one and Eggert nine. Williams walked one and Eggert five.

A. Meyer of Atlas hit a homer while Lloyd Schroeder and E. Sanders blasted similar blows for the losers. L. Getschow and L. Gebheim doubled for the losers and A. Felzer, S. Krake and H. Eggert for the winners.

Rosenthal suffered the hurt, a pulled thigh muscle, Tuesday, but did not consider it serious enough to keep him out. An examination last night, however, revealed that he will not be able to make the first eastern trip which opens May 18 in New York.

The American leaguers will hold their bi-monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. They will discuss the past two weeks' play.

Last night's box score:

Atlas Mill	AB	R.	H.	E.
A. Meyer, 3b.	4	2	3	0
E. Getschow, cf.	4	1	0	1
J. Heible, p.	4	0	0	0
L. Getschow, ls.	5	1	1	0
G. Mullen, 2b.	5	0	2	0
W. Bartman, lf.	1	2	0	0
J. Zapp, 1b.	4	1	2	0
H. Gmeiner, rs.	3	0	1	0
E. Solomon, rs.	1	0	0	0
G. Wiegandt, rf.	4	1	2	0
Totals	39	9	11	4
Coated Paper	AB	R.	H.	E.
O. Hurley, 2b.	5	1	1	0
A. Felzer, c.	3	2	1	1
L. Schroeder, ls.	5	2	2	0
H. Crowe, 1b.	4	0	0	0
C. Stoffel, rs. t.	4	1	2	0
E. Sanders, cf.	5	2	2	2
S. Krake, 3b.	2	4	1	1
R. Haase, rf.	3	2	0	0
S. Williams, p.	0	0	0	0
H. Eggert, rs.	4	2	0	0
Totals	39	17	13	5
			R. H. E.	
Atlas Mill	051	001	002	9 11 4
Coated Paper	004	571	00x	17 13 5

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)

Today a Year Ago — Joe Louis on 22nd birthday began training for bout with Max Schmeling.

Three Years Ago — National hockey league shifted Ottawa franchise to St. Louis for 1935-36 season; Schmeling and Uzecund fight 12-round draw in Barcelona.

Five Years Ago — Wilmer Allison and Ellsworth Vines gave United States straight set Davis cup singles triumphs over Mexico.

Green Bay Fighter

Is Stopped in Second

Chicago — (AP) — Peter Duchins, Green Bay, was a knockout victim in the second round of a 152 pound class bout here last night. He was matched against Richard Franz.

Rounds batted in—Walker, Tigers, and Bonura, White Sox, 24.

Hits—Walker, Tigers, 31; Bell, Browns, and Larry, Indians, 17.

Doubles—Bell, Browns, 9; Cronin, Red Sox, 8.

Triples—White, Tigers; Stone, Senators, and Rosenthal, White Sox, 5.

Home runs—Selkirk, Yankees; Walker, Tigers, and Johnson, Athletics, 5.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Senators; Pytlak, Indians, and Appling, White Sox, 5.

Pitching—Marcum, Red Sox, 4-0; Pearson, Yankees, 3-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .442; Brack, Dodgers, and Todd, Pirates, .403.

Runs—Brack, Dodgers, and Medwick, Cardinals, 19.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 24; Demaree, Cubs, 20.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 34; Brack, Dodgers, 31.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 12; Hasset, Dodgers, 9.

Triples—Vaughn, Pirates, 5; Brack, Dodgers; Handley, Pirates, and Scarsella, Reds, 3.

Home runs—Bartell, Giants, 7; Kampouris, Reds, 6.

Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 6; Brack and Lavagetto, Dodgers, 5.

Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 5-0; Hubbell, Giants, and Bowman, Pirates, 4-0.

"GOING TO DOGS"

Milwaukee—Ned Sengpiel, Marquette university senior, is going to the dogs—but he is springing as well as ever on Coach Conrad N. Jennings' Hilltop track team. Sengpiel is financing his education by raising and selling Great Danes. He had a legitimate protest recently when the school newspaper referred to him as a "great dame" fan.

Art Hofkins Is Lost

To Kimberly Ball Team

Kimberly — Art Hofkins, who was scheduled to play outfielder for Kimberly in the Northern State League this summer, will not appear in the lineup due to a rupture operation he will undergo Friday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. Besides playing outfield, Artie did nice work last season at bat.

Roosevelt 6th Graders Win Over 7th, 4 to 3

Roosevelt, sixth grade softball team, defeated the seventh grade squad 4 to 3 yesterday afternoon at the Roosevelt school field. Jack Forster pitched for the winners, with Hatch catching. Werner and Solti formed the seventh grade battery.

Heath Stars as Brews Maintain Winning Streak

Home Run in Ninth Gives Milwaukee 3 to 2 Victory Over Red Birds

Board Decides on Oiling of Streets At Little Chute

Also Votes to Rent Two
Acres for Summer
Playground

Little Chute — At a meeting of the village board Tuesday evening it was decided to oil the streets of the village this year the work to begin as soon as the equipment for that purpose can be obtained from the county. The tree planting program and planting of shrubs will begin this week. The board accepted the recommendation as outlined by the street committee on the oiling and turn over of certain streets.

It was also agreed to rent two acres of land from Edward Lamers to be used as a playground for the children of that part of the town. The Madison street project will not be submitted this year because of the lack of funds from the state. The road on the east end of Lincoln street beyond the sanatorium will be graded and culverts will be put in as soon as the crushed stone is available which it is expected will be about the first or middle of June.

The sewage disposal plant is in operation with Stephen M. Peeters as the chief operator. The board has requested the parents of the children of the village to warn them not to play around the disposal plant. A street light has been erected on W. Lincoln avenue as was requested by the property owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Nickodem was surprised at their home Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Nickodem. Cards were played and a lunch was served. The winners of prizes at cards were John Hermson and Miss Lucina Bongers. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hermson, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius C. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Duyne, Edward Spierings, Peter Spierings, Cornelius and Nicholas Jansen, Misses Agnes Jansen, Lucina Bongers, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lom, Compoined Locks; Floyd Van Dyke, Kaukauna.

Miss Hattie Vandenberg left Sunday on a week's trip to Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bouressa and family have moved into the Kildonan residence on Canal street. Mrs. Cornel J. Hannagraf and Miss Laura Gloudean were callers in Milwaukee, Tuesday.

Find Some Cover Crops Induce Soil Erosion

Some crops which appear to be excellent cover crops actually induce instead of retard erosion, a soil conservation service report received by R. C. Swanson, county agent, shows.

Buckwheat grows rank and does well on poor soil and apparently is an ideal cover crop. But it has almost no value as a soil-binder. It grows in a single stalk with very few base leaves to retard surface water and has a relatively small root system that actually loosens the soil so that soil particles are easily washed away.

Erosion experts suggest that farmers get in touch with their county agents and investigate each cover crop before planting to be sure it is adapted to local soil and climate and that it will do the job for which it is intended.

ACT ON PENSIONS

The county pension committee was meeting at the courthouse today for action on applications for old age assistance. Hearings were held yesterday on requests for aid for dependent children.



IS YOUR CAR READY FOR SUMMER?

It's particularly important that your car be primed for vigorous driving during the summer months. Throughout the season, depend on us for reliable, economical, and honest service.

CHANGE OIL NOW!

Expert Greasing
Washing and Polishing

Phillip-Up with Phillips 66

We Call for and Deliver
Your Car!

JOHN HAUG & SON

SUPER SERVICE STATION
Corner College Ave. and Memorial Drive Tel. 1261



Stephensville Woman Will Visit Germany

Stephensville — Mrs. Bertha Polaszek left Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends in Appleton and Neenah. She will leave for New York May 16, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Hubert, Kaukauna. They will be met there by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sielaff and Mrs. William Kroeger, Shiocton, who will accompany them on a trip to Germany. Mrs. Polaszek will visit her two daughters, and a son. She expects to return here in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl attended a birthday party at the Arnold Krueger home at Sugar Bush, Saturday evening.

2 New Teachers Named at Marion

Board of Education Makes Appointments to Fill Vacancies

Marion — The board of education has filled the two vacancies caused by the resignation of Vivian Penny and Gertrude Dernbach. Miss Marguerite Johnson of Tomahawk, who is a graduate of Superior State Teachers college, has been elected to the kindergarten-vocal music vacancy. Miss Johnson has taught the past five years at Grand Meadow, Minn. Miss Lois Krueger of Clintonville will be third grade teacher. Miss Krueger is a graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers college and has taught at Elderon the last two years.

The Marion schools will have as their guests Friday the students teachers from the surrounding rural and state graded schools. A special program will be given during the morning and the boys and girls will have the privilege to visit classes any time during the day.

In the afternoon the Future Farmers of America will hold a track meet at which any boy or girl may compete and the winners will be awarded prizes.

The Rev. E. A. Lau is in Milwaukee where he is attending the conference of Evangelical churches. A son of Charles Niemuth had several fingers cut in the lawnmower, at his home, Monday.

Miss Hattie Vandenberg left Sunday on a week's trip to Washington, D.C.

Pedestrian Injured
In Traffic Accident

Miss Margaret Quella, 18, 203 S. State street, suffered a knee injury about 4:25 Wednesday afternoon in an accident on College avenue in which an automobile driven by Mrs. Ida Koerner, 900 E. South River street was involved, according to police. Mrs. Koerner had driven north on S. Oneida street and was turning west on W. College avenue while Miss Quella was attempting to walk across the street, the police report shows.

Reduce Varicose Swollen Veins

This Safe Easy Way
Prove It At Small Cost

Swollen veins may become dangerous and sometimes break. Surgeons are advised to get an original bottle of Emerald Oil from Dr. Stone or any pharmacist and start to reduce the veins and bunches at once with this healing oil. A small bottle will last a long time because it is very concentrated and a little goes a very long way. Apply night and morning with a soft brush or finger tips as directed until swelling is reduced. Do not guarantee if not satisfied. So effective is Emerald Oil that it is highly useful in reducing troublesome simple swellings due to strain and hastens their disappearance. —Adv.

32 Pine Grove Pupils Make Perfect Records

Perfect attendance records in April were made by 32 pupils of Pine Grove school, town of Oneida, Miss. Celia Schuster, teacher, has reported to F. P. Young, county superintendent of schools.

They are Vivian Heagle, Helen

Heagle, Ruth Samson, Irene Domrowski, Rita Vanden Heuvel, William Antepenko, Myrtle John, Frederick Hill, Richard Heinrich, Alice Krause, Leon Samson, Esther Schmidt, Alice Anschutz, Mabel Archiquette, Dorothy Archiquette, Althea Parker, Daniel Antepenko, Florence Melchert, Harold Huff, Russell John, Sylvia Samson, Ger-

ald Nagel, Hilda Ferron, Ervin Parr, Harold Hill, Carl Antepenko, Lenore Parker, George Antepenko, Dorothy Kettner, Harvey Melchert, Marvin Ferron and Donald Vanden Heuvel.

Modern airplane power plants weigh about two pounds for each horsepower produced.

87 Investigations

Made by J. G. Pfeil

Eighty-seven cases of non-attendance involving 51 boys and 36 girls were investigated during April by J. G. Pfeil, Appleton school truant officer. Causes of non-attendance

include truancy 15, parental negligence 35, other causes 37.

Thirty-nine calls were made at the various schools last month and 10 parents were notified of law violations. Three pupils including one boy and two girls were returned to school by Mr. Pfeil. Three cases were taken to court and two cases of destitution were reported. The

truant officer made 136 calls during the month.

Drought surviving flowers in Oklahoma include the periwinkle, perennial phlox, Japanese honeysuckle, globe amaranth, scarlet runner vine, chrysanthemum, flowering almond and day lilies.

SEARS May Economy Festival

Sandy Nevin



Men's Cool
VENTILATED OXFORDS

A comfortable, air cooled shoe. Smart \$1.09

WHITE

Meet Sandy Nevin . . . the thrifty Scotch buy that has won America. Genuine Oak Bend soles. Goodyear welt. In white, brown and white, brown, and black.

\$3 PR

Tennis
Shoes

A "gym" shoe designed for swift feet. Corrugated rubber sole.

49c

Kiddies
Sandals

An all time favorite, youngsters love them, Goodyear sole.

87c

BEGINNERS SET OF CLUBS AND BAG

Smart 5 in. golf bag with hook less fastener, ball pocket. Clubs, 1 \$4.98

each — Hickory shafted brassie, mid-iron, mische and putter.

Windsor GOLF BALLS

The king of the fairway . . . for longer drives. Should sell for much more. Solid center, dimple markings, ea.

19c

ALL-STEEL
GALLON JUG

With glazed earthenware interior. Ground cork insulation.

89c

LUNCH KIT

Here's what you need to take fishing with you. Pint size vacuum bottle.

\$1.19

Two Burner CAMP STOVE

Convenient, instant lighting stove. Built in pump. Gas tank holds 21 pints, burns 2½ hours on filling.

\$4.29

DON'T FISH AROUND FOR BARGAINS SEARS FISHING TACKLE

Is always to be had at a bargain

FLY RODS

All the improved features to be found on fly rods will be found on this one.

\$4.98

GAS LAMPS

Sta-Lite 2 burner lantern. Instant lighting. Burns 12 hours on 1 quart gasoline.

\$4.69

FLY CASTING REEL

A single action reel with a 60 yd. capacity.

89c

MOHAWK

Tackle Box. W a tertibl lightweight tackle box. A safe and good place for your equipment.

\$1.59

FOLDING COT

Unusually convenient! Folds up to be packed away. Hardwood frame. 72x33".

\$1.98

HIP BOOTS

A light weight hip boot for getting three big ones. Corrugated soles to prevent slipping. Olive drab color.

\$4.59

CASTING LINE

Black braided waterproof silk line. Strong and durable.

Will not kink. 14 lb test. 50 yds.

80c

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Plight of Migrant Worker Is Challenge to Women, Mothers, Daughters Told

THE plight of migrant workers, who wander from district to district in the United States, homeless, seeking work, lacking proper food and a knowledge of hygiene, is a moral challenge to the women of the nation, Mrs. L. C. Sleeper told more than 100 women and girls at the annual mother and daughter banquet Wednesday night at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church.

Mrs. Sleeper, who is president of the Interdenominational Women's Mission council, has made a special study of the migrant worker — a study that began when she lived in Oklahoma and saw a funny little old cart piled high with household furniture pass her home one day. In front sat a little woman, old for her age, holding a tiny baby, and between her and the driver were three little children, scantily clad. There was a cow, too, and another wagon, filled with more furniture and some wood. Several boys and girls were riding on that cart. She learned from a neighbor that the cotton picking season was over and that the migrant family was going elsewhere to look for work.

First Introduction

It was Mrs. Sleeper's first introduction to the migrant people, of which, she said, there are 2,000,000 in our country, 200,000 of them children.

"You think these people are far away from you—that you have nothing to do with them," Mrs. Sleeper declared. "But they help to supply our country with food and clothing. It is they who harvest the oysters, shrimp and crabs along the Gulf of Mexico, pick the cotton in the south and then migrate farther north to pick our lettuce, beans and spinach. No state in the Union does not have migrant workers."

Today, she said, the "sliver has replaced the cart drawn by a scrawny mule or a bony horse, and the number of migrant workers has grown. There are representatives of almost every European nation and also Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos, Mexicans, Negroes and Indians in the group."

"Don't think of them unkindly," Mrs. Sleeper admonished. "They would be fine people if they had the advantages you and I have."

Biggest Problem

Probably the thorniest part of the problem, she pointed out, is the fact that almost 80 per cent of these people are outsiders in the communities in which they work, taking employment away from those who belong to the community. They are, she said, a civic responsibility, an educational liability and a menace to health.

In a survey made of the children of sugar beet workers, it was found that they were three years retarded in education—a fact which will make them fertile ground for communism and other ills when they grow up, Mrs. Sleeper said. As for health, the migrant mothers have no knowledge of hygiene or of how to prepare food. The families sleep in crowded, filthy quarters, and tuberculosis and other communicable diseases take a large toll. Little children know and see all kinds of vice before they have hardly grown out of babyhood, and child marriages are common, she said.

At night the children just tumble into bed, and there is no thought of a story hour or of the prayers which other mothers teach their children or of the character-building discussions which they have with them when they put them to bed at night, Mrs. Sleeper said.

Attempts to Solve

Attempts are now being made to solve the problem of the migrant workers by legislation and Christian community centers, she continued. Many of the social centers, in which the aim is to build character through supervised recreation, are directed by the Council of Women for Home Missions, in which 17 denominations participate. Part of the money raised each year on the World Day of Prayer goes to this work, she explained.

Mrs. Sleeper was introduced by Mrs. Herman Bardeben, who was toastmistress at the banquet.

The program also included community singing; a toast to the daughters by Mrs. Herman Filz; a toast to the mothers by Miss Anne Holtz; a violin duet by Grace Albrecht and Clova Dell Ginnow, with Elsa Mae Arnold playing the piano; a humorous reading by Mrs. Herbert Baer; two vocal solos, "Mother Macbeth" and "Little Mother of Mine," sung by Mrs. Theodore Irion, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Charles Freiberg; and a piano solo by Miss Helen Filz.

Mrs. R. W. Wetzel, wife of the late pastor of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, and her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Irion, Oshkosh, were among the guests at the banquet.

Hunt Body of Man Who Drowned While Fishing

Waukesha—Coast guardmen searched today for the body of a man believed to be Alex Wojciechowski, 25, Cudahy, who fell off a pier and drowned while fishing in Lake Michigan yesterday. Alex Larent, Cudahy, said the man was pulled down by the undertow from the Lakeside Power plant.

RECOVER CHILD'S BODY

Superior—A posse of Boy Scouts and volunteers recovered late last night the body of Wayne Tenhune, 2-year-old boy missing since yesterday. He had drowned in a pond a block from his home.

Choose from 40 different colors of our popular DRESSES and AFGHAN YARNS \$2.50 & \$3.00 a pound. Appleton Superior Factory Showroom, Oneida St. Bridge.

REDUCE SAFELY

Says Noted Authority

Go to Walgreen's and get a box of Rock-N-Water Tablets. Reduce 10 pounds in 11 days. Thirtysix treatment only \$2.50, and guaranteed to make you lose fat without dieting.

Adv.

Plan Party for High School German Club

Senior members of the Deutsche Verein, Appleton High school German club, will be feted at a farewell party Monday, May 24, at the Walter Schmidt cottage on Lake Winnebago. New officers will be installed after the picnic. Officers include John Killoren, president; Sansee Courtney, vice president; Ivis Boyer, secretary; Robert Schroeder, treasurer.

Priest Will Be Speaker At Banquet

THE REV. MICHAEL JACOWSKI of St. Boniface church, West De Pere, will be the speaker at the mother and daughter banquet which will be given by Young Ladies' Society of St. Therese church at 6:30 the evening of May 20 in the parish hall. Miss Helen Faltzer is chairman of decorations. Miss Maybellie Wood of tables, Miss Eldine Wiegand of food and Miss Virginia Brown of entertainment.

The sodality will have its monthly breakfast meeting following the 7:30 mass next Sunday morning.

Hymns from earliest times to the present were discussed by Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, in a talk entitled "Songs of the Lowly" at the meeting of Women's Missionary societies Tuesday afternoon at the church. Thirty members were present. Mrs. Thomas S. Kepler led devotions and Mrs. H. L. Krieger sang a solo. Mrs. Olin Mead was in charge of mite box opening. A social hour followed the meeting.

Twenty-one tables of cards were in play at the party given by Group 3 of Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church Wednesday night at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Griesbach, Mrs. D. Welhouse and Roland Hopfensperger, at bridge by W. N. Kimball and Mrs. Leo Campshire, at skat by Joseph Franzke and Herman Radtke and at dice by Carol Schuh. Mrs. Ray Buesing won the special prize. Mrs. Al Utschig and Mrs. E. J. Subora were in charge.

Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church will sponsor a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the parish hall. Mrs. Melvin Grootemont is chairman. Articles are to be brought to the hall Friday afternoon.

Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 7:30 Friday night at the home of Mrs. W. S. Ryan, 724 S. Mason street.

Miss Regina Saibner discussed two chapters of the study book at the meeting of Young People's Missionary circle of Emmanuel Evangelical church Wednesday night at the home of Miss Marion Uebel, 309 N. Meade street.

Doris Rademacher discussed the topic, "Helping Others," at the meeting of Intermediate Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church Wednesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. The next social meeting will be May 26 at the home of Virginia Lawson, Memorial drive, when Mary Greunkne will have the topic.

last year and a half she has been employed as dietitian at St. Mary's hospital, Green Bay. Mr. Harmon is the son of Thomas W. Harmon, Marshalltown, Iowa, and Mrs. Ethyl Harmon, Des Moines. Until recently he was employed at the Montgomery Ward store in Appleton. He now owns the Buck-O-Cleaner company which has its headquarters in Marshalltown. After June 1 Mr. and Mrs. Harmon will be at home in that city.

The club will have its final meeting of this season on May 26 at Stein's Tea room in Oshkosh.

Announce Wedding For Former Local Man, Madison Girl

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brady, Madison, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Joseph T. Harmon, Marshalltown, Iowa, formerly of Appleton, which took place March 20 at St. Therese church, Appleton. The Rev. M. A. Hauck performing the ceremony.

Ants are hard to kill, but Peterman's Ant Food is made specially to get them and get them fast. Destroys red ants, black ants, others—kills young and eggs, too. Sprinkle along windows, doors, any place where ants come and go. Safe. Effective 24 hours a day. 25¢, 35¢ and 60¢ at your druggists.

Mrs. Harmon is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1934 and a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron sorority. For the

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Virginia Nut Rolls

Honey nougat cream centers — dipped in rich creamy caramel and rolled in Virginia Jumbo Bleached Peanuts. Made fresh in our sanitary candy kitchen by expert candy makers. That's our "special" this weekend — be sure to try it.

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND, PER LB.

Complete Meals Served at All Hours

It's never too early or never too late to get a complete meal at the Diana ... our kitchen is at full force at all hours ... preparing the finest foods into delicious meals.

By the way — don't forget our Delicious SUNDAY DINNERS — they are becoming more popular each week.

Choose from 40 different colors of our popular DRESSES and AFGHAN YARNS \$2.50 & \$3.00 a pound. Appleton Superior Factory Showroom, Oneida St. Bridge.

REDUCE SAFELY

Says Noted Authority

Go to Walgreen's and get a box of Rock-N-Water Tablets. Reduce 10 pounds in 11 days. Thirtysix treatment only \$2.50, and guaranteed to make you lose fat without dieting.

Adv.

Diana
TEA ROOM
and RESTAURANT
GOOD FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES
114 E. College Ave.

The Fashion Shop — Next to Heckert Shoe Co.

Plan May Queen Ceremony At College on Saturday

THIS week is a busy one for the Lawrence Women's association. Saturday morning the organization will be in charge of the serving of the annual May breakfast, a part of the Lawrence day activities, and Sunday afternoon it will present the traditionally lovely May Queen ceremony, when girls who have achieved honors during the year will be presented to the college May Queen, whose identity will be kept a secret until the ceremony.

The May breakfast will be served cafeteria style from 7:30 to 10 o'clock Saturday morning on the Ormsby hall terrace. No breakfast will be served that morning at the fraternity houses and dormitories, except at Russell Sage hall, so that most of the student body will attend the outdoor affair. The administration is paying for the breakfast tickets of the prospective students who will be guests of the college that day, and they will receive them when they register. If the prospect of eating on the terrace, with its view of the river, is not enough incentive to attend the breakfast, there is a menu including fresh strawberries, assorted cold cereals, hot pecan rolls, bacon, coffee and milk, that will probably bring the students out in body.

Name Chairmen

Committee chairmen for the breakfast are Miss Anne Naylor, Winnetka, Ill., publicity; Miss Peggy Powers, St. Charles, Ill., food; and Miss Harriet Houck, Park Ridge, Ill., serving.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon on Russell Sage hall terrace, the Lawrence College A Capella choir, under the direction of Dr. Carl J. Waterman, will open the annual May Queen ceremony.

The queen, who was chosen by an all-college vote last week, will then be presented and crowned by Miss Margaret Badger, Chicago, last year's queen. Her court, consisting of one maid of honor and four attendants, will also be introduced at that time. Another number by the a cappella choir will follow, and then the honor girls, including Mortar board, Phi Beta Kappa, W. A. A trophy and Best Loved girls, will be presented to the queen and their honors read. The choir will close the program.

Followed By Tea

After the ceremony, which is to take place on a platform covered with a carpet of artificial grass, there will be a tea at Russell Sage hall in honor of Miss Margaret Badger, Chicago, last year's queen. Candidates for club membership were required to appear in skits, read selections and recite poems during the tryout period.

New members include Robert Bohm, Peggy Boyer, Betty Brown, James Chapelle, La Verne Christensen, Helen Dettman, Thomas Driscoll, Jean Foote, Gladys Frogner, Mary Galpin, Joan Gerlach, Virginia Grist, Ronald Groh, Arlene Hamilton, Lucille Heinritz, Anne Holtz, Anthony Koehne and Audrey Lemmers.

Ellen Marty, Paul McKenny, Lorita Morell, Dorothy Ogilvie, Mary Ellen Pomeroy, Merle Rosberg, Robert Schroeder, Mary Ellen Schuetter, Catherine Schulz, Charles Smyrnios, Paul Vandenbergh, Margaret Walsh, Jo Ann Wassenberg, Martha Wells, Douglas White, Jeanne White, Albert Wickesberg, William Wolfe and Charles Wright.

Officers of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will present the memorial service and also the initiatory work at the next meeting of the chapter, on May 26, it was decided at a business meeting Wednesday night at the Masonic temple. A \$3.00 dinner will precede the program that night.

Mrs. Peter DeLain and Mrs. John Riedl won the contract bridge prizes and Mrs. A. J. Gross, Mrs. E. Schrage and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn the auction prizes at the guest day card party given by Lady Elks Wednesday afternoon at Elks hall. Thirteen tables were in play. The club will have its annual luncheon May 28 at the club.

Part of the afternoon was spent sewing wash cloths for the Veterans home at Waupaca when the Sunshine club of the George D. Eggleston Women's Relief corps met

SHAMPOO, RINSE,
FINGER WAVE ... 50c

Modern Beauty Shop
Over Fusfield's — Phone 1104

We Have Your Permanent at Your Price STANDARD 5.00 value 2.85 MODERN 6.00 value 3.35 Others 2.50 to 10.00

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Over Fusfield's — Phone 1104

We Have Your Permanent at Your Price STANDARD 5.0

2 School Nurses Spend 352 Hours On Duty in April

200 Visits Made to Preschool and School Children Last Month

Miss Mary Orbison and Miss Lina Johnson, school nurses, spent 352 hours on duty during April with their work including 136½ hours in field visits and 175½ hours in school. The two nurses were engaged in educational work for 22 hours and in administrative work for 18 hours during the month.

While doing field work, the nurses made 200 visits to preschool and school children and four visits to adults. Field work included visits for non-communicable diseases 90, visits for communicable diseases 114, visits in behalf of patients 24, visits for social service 1 visit where patient was not ill 8, visits where patient was not seen 21.

The nurses attended four meetings during the month and made 17 organization visits. Nine office interviews also were held. Six thousand children were under the nurses' supervision in the 19 schools given nursing service. Eighteen days were spent in teaching.

School health work included school visits 248, health inspections 196, inspections for communicable disease 38, special inspections 423, first aid 11, children recommended for exclusion 8, apparently normal children 150, children with defects 46.

Defects reported include nutrition 13, posture 2, vision 8, teeth 38, nasal passages 8, throat 16, glands 2, speech 7. Corrections made during the month were vision 3, teeth 16, throat 2.

No Traffic Fatalities In 26 Counties in State

MADISON—Twenty-six of Wisconsin's 71 counties reported no traffic fatalities during the first four months of the year, the state highway commission announced today.

The counties were Walworth, Door, Shawano, Adams, Waushara, Polk, Marquette, Green Lake, Monroe, Trempealeau, Fierce, Pepin, Clark, Langlade, Forest, Florence, Vilas, Bayfield, Ashland, Washburn, Rush, Crawford, Richland, Grant, Iowa and LaFayette. Green, Keweenaw, St. Croix and Burnett counties reported their first traffic fatalities of 1937 in April.

Britain's Taking Steps in Effort To Weld Together Empire Defenses



SUN NEVER SETS . . . This is the empire Britain would have to defend in event of war.

LONDON—(AP)—Britannia, knee deep in a rearmament drive, will look further to empire defense when political leaders convene in imperial conference on May 14.

The problem of safeguarding the vital communications of the empire has become increasingly complicated. Reasons which kept the Mediterranean open during the World War no longer apply. Italy's strengthened navy, the alliance, real or potential, of Italy and Germany, the new importance of military aviation—all are factors to be reckoned with now.

To Plan For Future At present the self-governing units of the empire are responsible for their own defense, in accordance with principles laid down at previous imperial conferences. They have a direct responsibility for providing naval bases, uniformity in air defenses, and protection of maritime communications. But they are not asked to contribute to a common defense fund.

To what extent the conference will be used to coordinate empire defense is not known. There are reports that nothing so formal as a coordination committee will be set up; that the meetings will be limited to reports and discussion of cooperation as it may be worked out later.

At any rate, it will permit the dominions to discuss, outside the conference table proper, the extent to which they are willing to aid each other in time of need.

It is taken for granted, too, that Mediterranean defense will come in for much discussion. Rumors of

last year that Britain would abandon the Mediterranean, in event of hostilities, and resort to maritime communications via South Africa have been effectively discounted.

The Mediterranean's new importance in air communications between Britain and the east is sufficient to warrant a firm hold.

AVIATION BIG POINT

Incidentally, the question of aviation—both civil and military—in the defense scheme will be another major point of conversation.

Full details of rearmament and foreign policy will be brought out, and sandwiched between defense

sessions will be periods devoted to trade, shipping, constitutional questions, et cetera.

PRIME MINISTER BALDWIN

is expected to open the conference, which probably will be presided over by Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain.

FORMER MANUFACTURER DIES

Lake Mills, Wis.—(AP)—William G. Schultz, 70, former Watertown manufacturer, died at his home here yesterday. He had been in poor health several years.

RUMMAGE SALE

Episcopal Ch., 9 A. M., Fri., May 14.

MEN WANTED

to learn electric arc welding

WELDING ENGINEERING CO.

(Training Division)

OFFERS YOU A PRACTICAL COURSE

By Experts—in your spare time—in your home town. Extremely low tuition. We are only able to handle a small group. Investigate this Big Pay—Fast Expanding Industry. Write for full details—Today!!!

WELDING ENGINEERING CO.

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2872 North 41st Street Milwaukee, Wis.

WHAT YOU SAY GOES—if you say BUICK!

THIS year, good things come in eights—get into this bellwether Buick and the other fellow will know who's lead-off man in your neck of the woods!

You're boss of the bunch when you ease in gas to the great valve-in-head straight eight, ablest engine of its size anywhere in the world. It's soft of voice but it packs authority—there isn't any fooling when it has work to do!

You're the envy of all eyes, garbed in Buick's princely style—handling these ready controls is the softest job in the whole wide world.

You stream down the straightaway—soar over the tallest hills—you sweep around the corners and curves erect as a dowager making her entrance—why even the back seat's chatterproof, so sweetly, smoothly, serenely does this road-wise car conduct itself:

You can't hurt it—it's built rugged and stout as Buick always has been—but still we say, handle with care! For so instant-quick is its lift to your toe-touch, so quietly easy will it outwing the birds, that you never have to force it to make your distance safely with time to spare.

This year say Buick—and whatever you say on the open road will go with the whole parade. Its purchase is as easily managed as its feather-light controls—for today Buick is priced at the lowest figure in history.

Your cue now is to see us. Do that without delay and you'll hold the center of the stage all summer long!

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

- ★ VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE
- ★ ANOLITE PISTONS
- ★ AEROBAT CARBURETOR
- ★ SEALED CHASSIS
- ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE
- ★ UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER
- ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- ★ KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND SAFETY
- ★ "HIGH OUTPUT" GENERATOR
- ★ JUMBO LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS
- ★ DOUBLE STABILIZATION SAFETY GLASS

LOWEST BUICK PRICES EVER! At today's prices, a big Buick valve-in-head straight eight costs little more than the average six outside the lower price field! Compare delivered prices and learn how little more boys about-the-Buick... GENERAL MOTORS TIRES TO SEND YOUR LICENSE

4 For \$100

GARDEN SPECIAL

20 ft. of substantia

well-beaten, smooth,

complete with couplings.

ALL \$100

GOLF BALLS

Gamble's Power

5 for \$100

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3 for \$100

2 for \$100

Official League

Baseball

A 15 oz. ball

Official

Size 9

Cash Price

\$100

COUPON

Introductory Offer

Gamble's new easy

adjustable pressure

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For Plant

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Up To \$15 Allowance

For Your Old Bike On A New Gamble "Eagle."

That's a real offer—

Special Sale Price

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As Low As

Low Trade-In Allowance.

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COUPON

Kent Roll Clothes Pins

Popular type, smooth dia.

.40 to a box

2 Boxes

15¢

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COUPON

Driving Goggles

Newest sport type. A 30c

to 90c value. Sale Price

19¢

With This Coupon

COUPON

O. R. KLOEHN CO.

212 E. WASHINGTON ST.

APPLETON, WIS.

PHONE 6440

Board Issues List Of State Deaths

Heart Disease Blamed as Leading Cause of 33,213 Deaths in 1936

MADISON—The state board of health announced an analysis today showing heart disease was the leading cause of 33,213 deaths recorded in Wisconsin in 1936.

Pulmonary ailments claimed 8,464 lives, an increase of 1,788 over the average for the preceding six years.

Tuberculosis, ranked seventh as a death cause, took 1,048 lives. The total, 240 less than average, was the only decrease among the seven leading death causes.

The board attributed an increase in accidental deaths chiefly to the 450 fatalities caused by excessive heat. Accidental deaths totaled 2,809, or 587 above average.

Other leading death causes, their totals, and comparison with a six-year average follow:

Cancer, 3,695, up 303; cerebral hemorrhage, 2,866, up 286; pneumonia, 2,275, up 328; nephritis, 2,047, up 15.

Please Drive Carefully

GAMBLE'S

Poultry Range House

To be Built at Meeting

A farm meeting on summer care of poultry and on construction of poultry range houses will be held at Center Valley at 2 o'clock Fri-

day afternoon, according to R. C. Swanson, county agent.

Prof. J. B. Hayes of the poultry department and S. A. Witzel of the engineering department of the university will be in charge and a range house will be built at the meeting.

RASHES
Irritation soothed, healing promoted by using effective, mildly medicated
CUTICURA SOAP BALSAM

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Friday and Saturday only

Regular \$1.00 Hose

Specially Priced at

19c 3 pairs \$1.00

59c

(Nationally advertised brands)

HUGHES CLOTHING
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STORY

Set Up Tentative Schedule for Park Program This Year

Recreation Board Outlines Rules for Governing Summer Events

New London — A tentative time schedule for the 1937 City Recreational program and rules and regulations governing the use of New London public parks and playgrounds were set up by the new parks and recreation board at a meeting at the high school this week.

Greatest interest and the major part of the program centers in the new swimming pool at the Hatten Community Recreation park which is expected to open about the first part of June. A general adult admission price of 10 cents was decided upon, with use of the pool free to children under high school age in accordance to the time schedule of hours set up.

The general recreation program extends from June 7 to Aug. 16 though the pool will remain open until about Sept. 1 according to plans of the board. It is planned to use W. P. A. and N. Y. A. employees to assist in supervision of the pool and parks, all phases of the program to be under the direction of R. M. Shortell, city recreational director.

Cite Regulations

Regulations adopted by the board require that permission to use any public park or playground must be secured by a written request to the board and definitely granted by that body. A definite time schedule of days and hours will be arranged and a detailed activities program announced later. Managers of teams, league officials or any recreational group must present their requests to the city recreational director, R. M. Shortell.

On the recently authorized parks and recreation board are Harold Pieper, chairman, William Litts and Otto Stern, aldermen; E. H. Smith, vice-president of the school board; H. H. Helm, superintendent of schools; and Recreational Director Shortell.

Swimming Schedules

Adult men and women will be charged 10 cents admission to the swimming pool at all times when the pool is available to them. Children under six years of age will not be allowed in the main pool except when accompanied by their parents during the adult swim periods, otherwise they will be restricted to the children's wading pool.

There will be three swimming periods during the day: morning, afternoon and evening. The forenoon period from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock will be reserved without charge for the young people between the ages of six and senior high school age. Boys only will be allowed on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; girls only on Tuesdays and Thursdays; boys and girls on Saturday. There will be no morning or evening swim period on Sundays, but the single afternoon schedule will be extended from 1:30 until 6 o'clock.

Charge Admission

Admission will be charged every afternoon from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock. This period will be set aside on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays for adult men and women and senior high school boys and girls who present a signed statement from an employer stating that they work in the morning.

Wednesday afternoon will be ladies day when only women, including senior high school girls who work, will be allowed in the pool. On Saturday and Sunday afternoon everyone will be allowed for a charge of 10 cents except children under seven years of age unless accompanied by parents.

The evening period will be open daily except Sunday from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock for all people above senior high school age. A charge will be made in the evening and only children under seven years who are accompanied by parents will be admitted.

Playground Regulations

When the swimming pool is barred to them, playgrounds will be available to the children every day except Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. At Lincoln and McKinley schools there will be supervised play under an attendant for children six years of age and under. Mothers may safely leave their children with the attendant at those places at the scheduled time.

An attendant will be present at Lincoln school from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock each weekday morning and at McKinley school from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock each afternoon except Saturday.

At Washington High school the morning playground period from 9 o'clock until 12 will be an open play period with an attendant on the grounds but no supervision. Boys and girls will be free to play as they choose during that period.

From 1:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon there will be supervised activities for ages 7 to 18. Adults will have

New London Office

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Use Sound System to Give Effects in School Play

Boys Athletics Group to Elect Officers May 19

New

London

— Recorded sound effects reproduced through a radio pick-up system will feature the presentation of the annual senior class 3-act play, "Gun Shy" at the Washington High school auditorium tomorrow evening. Records of lions roaring and automobiles starting, driving and stopping have been purchased with school dramatic funds, according to H. H. Brockhaus, dramatics coach who is directing the play. The reproducing system will be loaned by a local merchant.

The comedy is a satire on the big game hunters' racket and involves the son of Peter Drake, a retired big game hunter. Roland Rosenberger, veteran of many high school plays, will take the part of Drake and Rudd Melkiejohn is cast as Junior Drake, his photographing son who has no inclination to follow in the footsteps of his father as the parents fondly hope. Carolyn Calef is Mrs. Drake and Harold Harries will play the part of Lenny O'Neill, a neighbor. Both are experienced high school players.

Girl Athlete

Peggy Hammerberg is Babs Walker, a girl athlete who is visiting the Drakes and annoys Junior with her attentions. Eunice Konrad plays Ann, a neighbor to the Drakes. The family chauffeur and handy man will be played by Martin O'Brien. Herman Platte is Hiram Hall, another big game hunter who is visiting the Drake home. His colored body guard, Birbal, will be portrayed by Delmar Kopitzke. A circus lion tamer is Earl Bonaparte, played by Donald Plant.

The excitement is brought about by the escape of a hungry circus lion and its ultimate one-handed capture by the peace-loving Junior.

The new sound effects and stage properties will be handled by Roy Crain, stage technician, assisted by Harry Herres and Warren Spurr.

American Legion Plans for Picnic

Committees Prepare for New London Homecoming July 3, 4 and 5

New London — Committees to begin work in preparation for the Fourth of July homecoming of the Norris-Spencer post of the American Legion on July 3, 4 and 5 were announced this week by John Nugent, post commander and general chairman. More workers may be added to the list later.

On the general committee are George Ross, Dr. M. A. Borchardt, Emil Gehring, Harry Huntley, Harvey Greenlaw, George Manske, Art Unger, L. J. Manske, Walter Spiering, Francis Meinhardt, Dr. F. S. Loss, Edward Kringle, August Krueger.

Grounds committee: Walter Schoenrock, William Berg, Arthur Lyons, Orben Huntley, Otto Ziebar, Fred Tesch, Ed Popke, Walter Roschke, Walter Smith, Clarence Walker; entertainment, Al VanAldine, L. J. Manske, Helmut Ehrenreich, Floyd Dudley, William Brown; soliciting, Floyd Dudley, Helmut Ehrenreich, Rudolph Ploetz, George Fuert, D. B. Egan.

Cmissary: Ed Jagodich, Frank Myers, Henry Hoffman; advertising, Austin Dexter, R. V. Prahl, William Brown; finance, Rudolph Ploetz, finance officer.

A new constitution and by-laws were adopted at the regular meeting Monday evening.

New London Personals

New London — William Therens, second class electrical engineer in United States navy and son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Therens of this city, has been awarded a 2-months special training course for motion picture sound technicians at a New York school. A graduate of New London High school in 1930, Therens entered the navy five years ago and was last stationed with the United States Destroyer, Jacob Jones of Portsmouth, Va.

Mrs. Emma Ruhsam returned Tuesday from a several week's visit at Black Creek.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb at Community hospital Tuesday night. The son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHugh, route 2, Clintonville, at Community hospital Wednesday morning.

James Cary, Lebanon farmer, suffered a broken right hip in an accident with a team of horses on his farm yesterday afternoon. He is confined to the New London Community hospital.

Wesley Hannah, Ogdensburg, returned to his home last evening. He was taken to the hospital with injuries received in an accident with his car near Fremont Sunday morning.

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George Delano, 80, of Waupaca County, Dies

New London — George Delano, 80, town of Ostrander, died at the home of his nephew, C. D. Feathers, New London, at 12:30 this morning after a brief illness. He was born in Jefferson county Nov. 20, 1856 and resided at Oshkosh for a short time before moving to the

school grounds from 6:30 to 8 o'clock in the evening when there will be supervised play in volleyball, softball, horseshoe, and other sports.

Though the tennis courts at the Hatten park are still lacking the top surfacing and enclosing fences, provision was made for a schedule to take effect as soon as the courts are made ready. Young people will be allowed the courts in the forenoon and afternoon until 4 o'clock when adults will be given the privilege until closing time. A more definite schedule will be arranged as the program progresses.

Please Drive Carefully

Medical Society Auxiliary Meets At Elwood Hotel

7 New Members Admitted To Waupaca-Shawano County Group

New London — Seven new members were received into the Waupaca-Shawano County Medical Society auxiliary at a 1:30 luncheon and business meeting at the Elwood hotel yesterday afternoon. Twenty-two members were in attendance and Mrs. C. A. Harper, Madison, state president of the society auxiliaries, was present for the occasion.

Plans were made to accompany doctors to the sixth district meeting of the Wisconsin State Medical society at Appleton on May 25 as guests of the Appleton auxiliary.

An invitation has been extended by the Appleton group.

P. J. Christofferson, Waupaca; Mrs. C. Stubenvold, Mrs. Arthur Cantwell and Mrs. L. Peterson, Shawano.

Mrs. J. H. Murphy, president, presided at the meeting. Other officers are Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, New London, president-elect; Mrs. W. H. Flinn, Clintonville, secretary; and Mrs. M. O. Boudry, Waupaca, treasurer.

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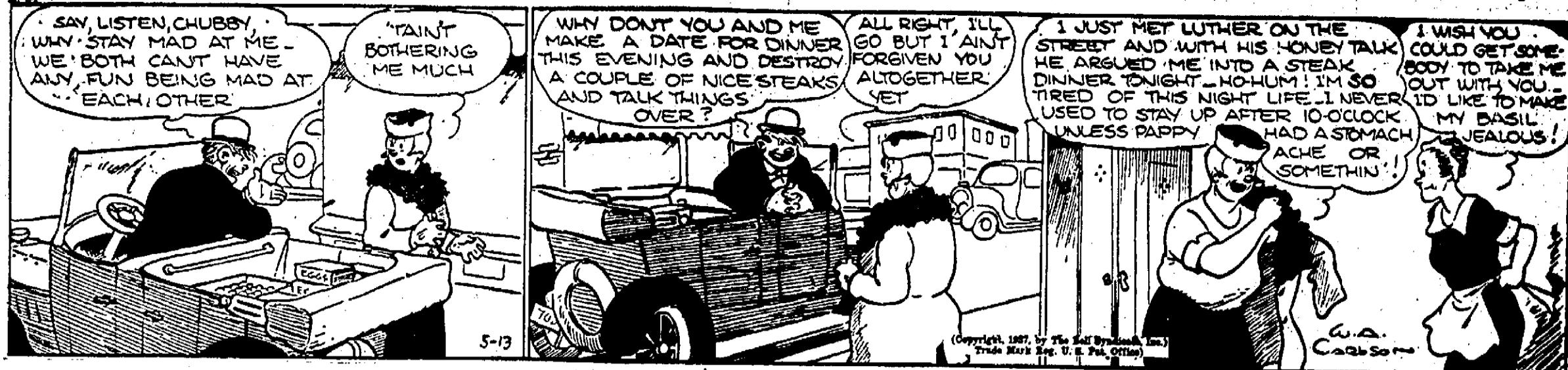
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Plans were made to accompany doctors to the sixth

THE NERBS



5-13

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BLONDIE



The Candy Kid

By Chic Young

5-13

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TILLIE THE TOILER



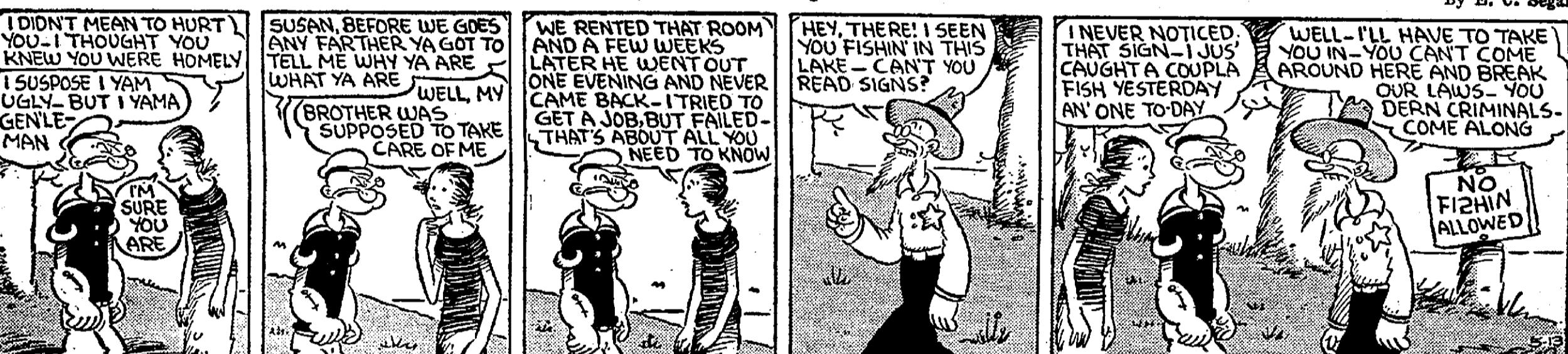
A Convenience to Be Considered

By Westover

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THIMBLE THEATRE Starting POPEYE



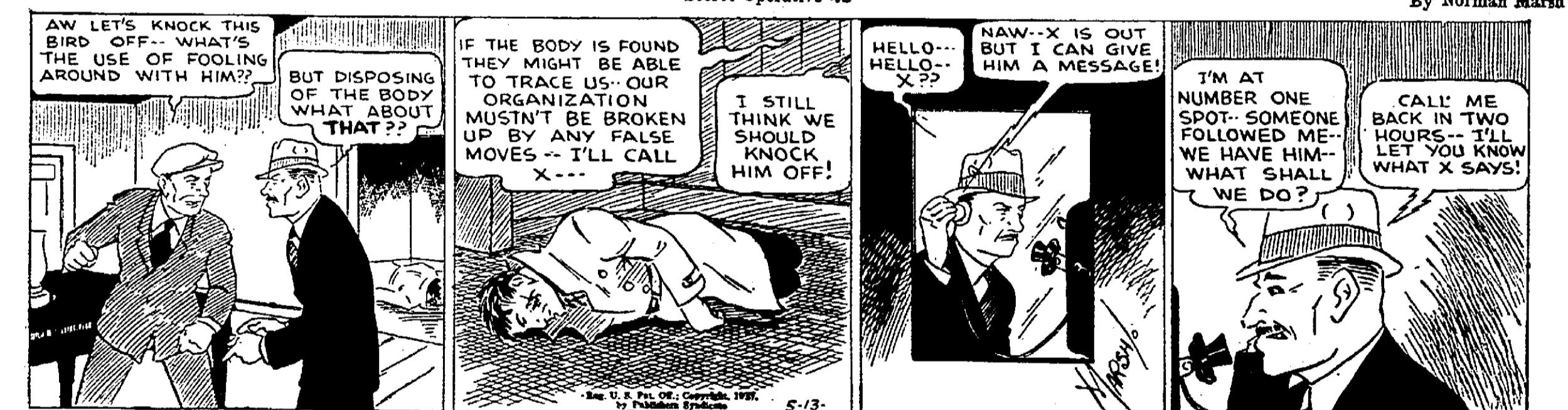
The Evidence is Digested

By E. C. Segar

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DAN DUNN



Secret Operative 48

By Norman Marsh

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A DOG'S LIFE



ROOM AND BOARD

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7. Super-suction cleaning power...rug is cleaned on a cushion of air.
8. Chromium plated steel handle...kinkless, rubber covered cord...unbreakable, moulded rubber plug.
9. New "poro-nap" bag with large opening and dirt trap in throat.
10. Rubber furniture guard completely encircles nozzle.

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Furniture Company

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: Eve Mannersfield and gay city-loving Denny Carter are on the verge of marriage when they quarrel and he walks out. Eve stays in her 200-year-old Connecticut house with kind old "Uncle" Henry and serious little Judge Featherstone whose parents have deserted him. Her savings gone, Eve resumes her aunt's baking business. A shattering letter tells her Denny is to marry wealthy Miss Worrell and the encouragement of her steady, dependable neighbor, George Cleveland, who loves Eve, keep her going.

Chapter 35
Eve Bakes and Sings
JULY and August; and still the routine of the baking, the routine of the old house, and being kind to the old man and little boy, and making—strangely—new friends. Finding herself pulled back into the village's rhythm because she was Aunt Lina's niece and the Grange, the book club, all the civic activities which had owed so much to her aunt, expected her to do what her aunt's niece would do. So she did; it was something to do.

"I couldn't have done differently," she told herself, working alone through the sunny mornings at her kitchen window. She did not mind thinking about things now. At first it had hurt to think. Now it made things smoother, clearer. "I couldn't have set Judge adrift in the condition he was in. I couldn't do go off and quit on Uncle Henry now, bless his heart."

She had saved a child, to grow up and be sound and right-minded and intelligent in a world that needed such children badly. She had kept a proud, decent old man from unhappiness and dependence. At least her unhappiness had not been in vain. It did not make her happy to feel this. But it made her feel safe. It made her feel right with herself. She had done what the

old house made her do, the old house whose people had always stood for right first, for decency first. Whether or not she was ever happy again, she knew dimly that in the end she could be content.

"If this happened to me," she thought, "in the city, I couldn't have borne it. Out here I can."

For the house was behind her. The house forgave her, and took her back after her years of forgetting it.

She was young and strong and normal. After a while she could forget some of the time, and laugh naturally, and be gay sometimes without pretending.

Ellen came and went. Usually she brought some young actor with her. Rarely the same one twice. They would make a foursome with George, weekends, driving about the country, swimming, playing tennis. George's place was more and more a rendezvous for the young people around the countryside with its swimming pool, tennis courts, and a host whose housekeeper loved nothing better than unexpected company.

There were gaiety and companionship for Eve, as well as work. To her surprise the longing for Denny quieted little by little. She hoped they would not meet for a long time.

And at last the summer was over; there was warm beautiful Connecticut September weather.

Chapter 36
Eve Realizes
Working in the old kitchen that September morning, young and light and strong, Eve realized that she was content. She liked to cook and be praised for it and make money by it. She liked to move about her own house and orchard. If she saw Denny, she supposed it would bring the pain back. But she did not have to see Denny.

Uncle Henry passed under his straw hat, calling up a cheery word to her. Judge's

Turn to Page 30

Republicans and Democrats Will Oppose WDA Bill

Dom inant Progressive Block, However, Mows Down Amendments

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) MADISON—Democrats and Republicans from the Fox River valley counties showed in preliminary votes in the Wisconsin assembly Wednesday that they have no sympathy with the administration in its efforts to obtain passage for the Wisconsin Development authority power bill, alternately denounced and praised as a socialistic monstrosity and a practical and necessary plan to bring the boon of electricity to all of the state's citizens.

Like a well oiled machine, the dominant Progressive bloc in the house yesterday mowed down amendments proposed by Democrats and Republicans and indicated at the close of the day's work that the bill will be approved at the Thursday morning meeting, but in all the votes Valley representatives were registered with the opposition.

Prevent Speeches

Although Marie Catlin, Appleton Republican; William Sweeney, DePere and Frank Linglebach, Oconto, Democrats, had intended to speak against the measure during debate yesterday, the many parliamentary maneuvers thrown up and the abundance of speakers on the Progressive side of the house prevented them from doing so. Catlin however, is expected to give his views when the bill comes up for final passage.

The vote on the appeal from a ruling by Speaker Paul R. Alfonsi, who held that a substitute amendment by Assemblyman Vernon Thomson, (R), Richland Center, was not germane, was considered by observers as a forecast of the final house vote on the bill.

Alfonsi had ruled out the Thomson amendment on the ground that it had no relation to the bill under consideration, that it proposed altogether different legislation, but was promptly challenged by the author and others among the opposition. The vote on the speaker's ruling showed Alfonsi sustained by vote of 59 to 38, which is probably indicative of the final vote.

Lies Dissenters

Among the dissenters were Catlin, Henry Hupfau of Calumet county, Frank N. Grass of Door county, Harold A. Lytle of Green Bay, Sweeney, Leo T. Niemuth of Winnebago county, William Rohan of Outagamie county, Albert D. Shimke of Algoma, who has denounced the bill as an "entering wedge for communism", and Francis Vindra of Manitowoc county. Assemblymen Handrich of Waupaca county and Fuhrman of Shawano voted with fellow Progressives throughout.

Fuhrman early in the proceedings succeeded in obtaining adoption of an amendment to strike out the telephone business from the utilities covered in the measure.

Girl Fractures Wrist as Bike Collides With Tree

KAUKAUNA—Miss Virginia Faust, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Faust, Black Street, suffered a compound fracture of the left wrist and a deep gash on her left knee when her bicycle collided with a tree about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The accident occurred when the girl lost control of the bike while traveling down a hill near the Riverview sanatorium in Little Chute. She was accompanied by Dorothy Kornian, another Kaukauna High school student.

RECOVER BOY'S BODY

RHINELANDER, Wis.—(P)—The body of George Dailey, 6-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dailey, Monroe, was found in Lake Venus today. The boy had been missing since 5 o'clock p.m. yesterday when he set out in a boat to visit neighbors.

OUR ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK IS READY



Our new ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK is ready with a veritable gold mine of SUMMER styles. See if our gay, sun-loving sports tops, afternoon "sheers," and alluringly lovely evening fashions don't make your fingers itch to begin their making. Try (we challenge you) to find styles more denerizing than those you find here...more adorable kiddies and junior Miss fashions! All are easy to make. None costs more than a tiny budget sum. We've accessory tips galore...Fabric information... Bridal finery. Fashion comments and hints on "keeping cool" given in the friendly, person-to-person way like. Order YOUR copy! Do it NOW!

Price of book 15c; price of pattern 15c. Book and pattern when ordered together 25c. See pattern feature in today's paper for ordering instructions.

For complete information write:

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

735 N. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.



PEERS KNEEL IN HOMAGE TO NEW BRITISH MONARCH

This, the first picture showing King George VI wearing the historic crown of Edward the Confessor, shows one of a long line of peers as he knelt before his majesty in Westminster Abbey during the coronation. This picture was transmitted to New York by radio.

Apple Used as Lure to Cause Pig's Nervous Breakdown at Cornell U

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor Pittsburgh—(P)—Achilles a pig, at Cornell university, has developed a nervous breakdown, the first ever recorded in a pig.

Achilles broke down, the American Psychiatric association was informed today, because he couldn't make up his mind, when placed in a pen scientifically arranged to appear as difficult to Achilles as the world of men's problems appears to human beings at the time they have nervous breakdowns.

Achilles' mind went back on him while considering certain problems of food. An apple was the direct cause of his downfall.

In his scientific pen was a box with a closed lid, and an apple in it. But the apple was like three card-monte, sometimes it was there, sometimes it wasn't.

Ignores Signals

Achilles had to decide by listening to a buzzer and by now and then feeling a slight electric tingle from a wire fastened to his leg. By various combinations these told him that sometimes the apple was there, sometimes it wasn't. He could have the apple in lifting the lid with his snout.

Achilles was hungry and in plain English, "didn't give a damn" about the signals for a long time. He took a chance and often won an apple.

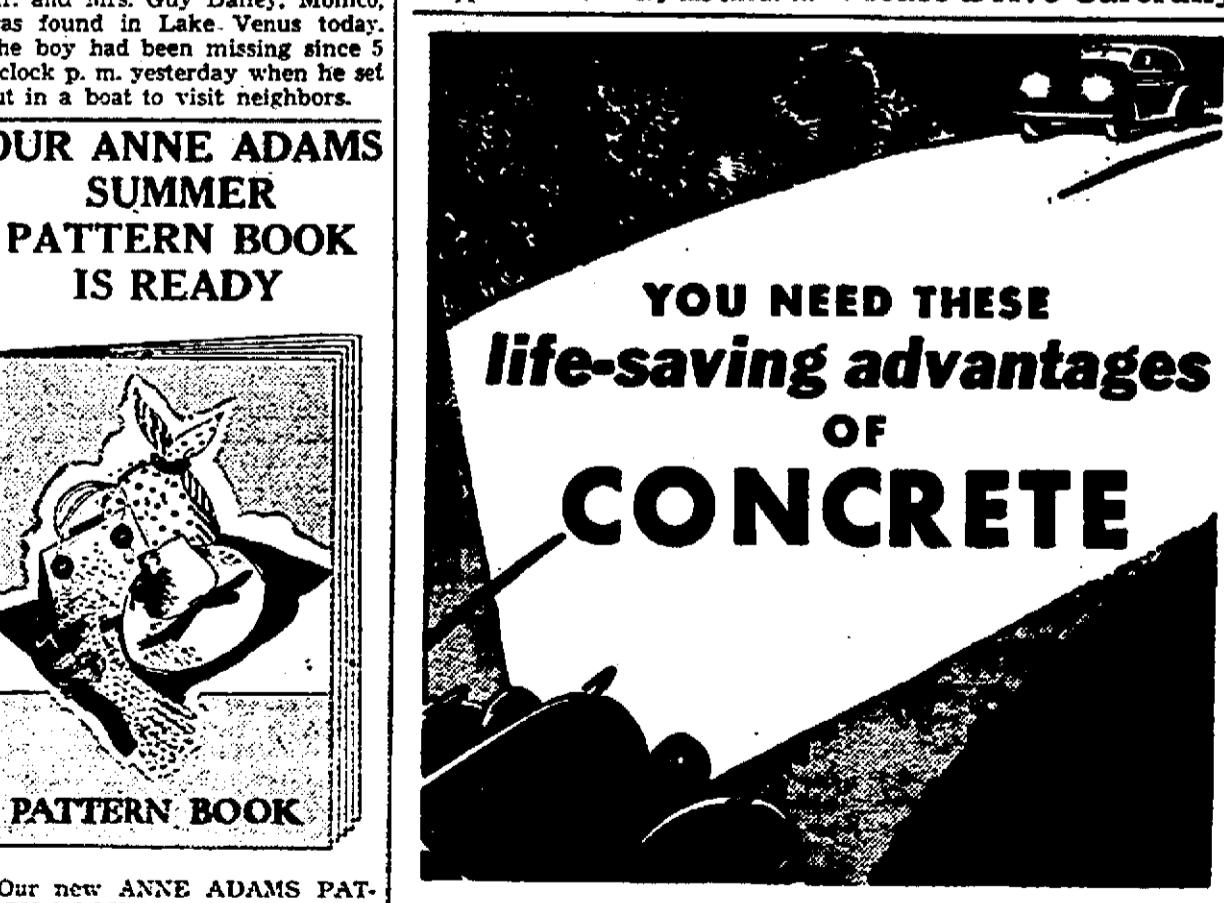
But at last his keeper refused to put an apple in the box unless and until Achilles guessed right. That was too much for this pig.

"The animal," said Dr. Howard Scott Liddell of Cornell, who reported the study, "was forced to come to a decision and to act on it."

Some Breakdown!

A few days of these hair-trigger decisions and Achilles had the nervous breakdown. It was a whopper. He would lay his snout on

Please Drive Carefully



From your own experience you know that concrete is the safest road. Its even surface makes driving easier, reduces nervous strain and results in better car control. Its gritty texture improves traction and braking, resists skidding, wet or dry. Because of its flat "crown" drivers don't tend to ride the center of the road—passing is safer. Concrete makes night driving safer. Its light-grey surface reflects more light, helps you see better. Illuminates obstacles and pedestrians. Sharply defines the edges and helps you stay on the road. Highway officials are striving to reduce traffic accidents. Urge them to pave with concrete and secure for your community the safest as well as most economical pavement money can buy. You can benefit by your active interest as many others have done.

For complete information write:

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

735 N. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Trading Stamps Ban Assured in Senate Roll Call

Upper House Advances Measure Past Amendment Stage

MADISON—(P)—Passage of the Young Bill, prohibiting issuance of trading stamps on merchandise for which the price is advertised nationally, was assured last night when the senate advanced the measure past the amendment stage and refused to reconsider its vote.

The senators divided 21 to 12 on these roll calls after a fight that threatened for a time to rival battles over the budget and labor bills. The votes:

For the bill—Anderson, Busby, Cashman, Engerbreton, Hampel, Ingram, Kannenberg, Leverich, McDermid, Panzer, Risser, Rowlands, Rush, Progressives—13; Bolens, Clancy, Dempsey, Morrissey, Democrats—4; Coakley, Due, Nelson, Shearer, Republicans—4. Total, 21.

Against the bill—Callan, Galanski, Saund, Schoenecker, Zimny, Democrats—5; Mack, Morris, Rothe, White, Republicans—4; Kresky, Paulson, Severson, Progressives—3. Total, 12.

Reject Amendments

The senators rejected amendments which would have required stamping of prices on merchandise affected by the bill, some other clear marking, placed a limit of 2 per cent on the amount of stamps issued on such goods, and restricted the application of the measure to Milwaukee county.

After the bill had been ordered advanced to final reading, advocates obtained only 19 votes on a motion to suspend the rules and act finally, for which a two-thirds majority was required. The measure has passed the assembly.

The senate had argued most of the morning on the bill and developed a spirited debate last night after a recess.

Earlier the senate rejected a proposed constitutional amendment to give the legislature power to fix minimum wages in any employment.

Expect Solicitor to be Manager in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI—(P)—Search for a city manager for Cincinnati appeared near a conclusion—at least temporarily—today, with prospect that city council would appoint City Solicitor John D. Ellis to succeed Clarence A. Dykstra.

Authoritative sources indicated Ellis might be induced to accept appointment until Jan. 1. He has been acting city manager since May 1, when Dykstra took over the presidency of the University of Wisconsin after resigning his \$25,000-a-year post here.

GENERAL WEATHER

Cloudy, becoming fair; considerably cooler east and south portion. Light to heavy frost tonight.

Friday fair, rising temperature west and north central portions.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	58	74
Denver	40	70
Duluth	36	66
Galveston	72	80
Kansas City	50	80
Milwaukee	54	75
Minneapolis	44	68
Seattle	54	74
Washington	64	80
Winnipeg	24	

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Cloudy, becoming fair; considerably cooler east and south portion. Light to heavy frost tonight.

Friday fair, rising temperature west and north central portions.

Union Costumers Sign

Four-Year Agreement

HOLLYWOOD—(P)—Producers signed union costumers to a four-year working agreement today and claimed they actually had increased production since a strike of Federated Motion Picture Crafts workers started 13 days ago.

Crafts spokesmen, placing hope for victory on a so far unrealized nationwide boycott of movie theaters, answered the producers by presenting to Dr. Towne Nylander, regional director for the national labor relations board, evidence they said constituted "coercion and intimidation" of strikers.

Charles Lessing, crafts leader, charged the studios had attempted to force certain members into the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees, which he asserted is a "company union" dominated by the producers.

Lessing denied charges by Pat Casey, labor conciliator for the producers that striking painters are anxious to return to work and would do so at once if not restrained by their leaders.

Boys Will Meet to Plan Y. M. C. A. Softball Loop

Boys desiring to compete in a Y. M. C. A. softball league have been asked by Ray Risch, physical director, to meet at 7:30 this evening at the Y, to draft final plans for the loop. Competition will be limited to youths between the ages of 12 and 15 years inclusive. It is expected that teams will be organized in each ward in the city.

Engineer Completes Inspection at School

An inspection of equipment and work at the Appleton Vocational school was completed this morning by W. Fred Dolke, Jr., Chicago, maintenance engineer, at the local school. Mr. Dolke made his report to the board of vocational education at its twenty-fifth anniversary meeting this noon.

\$60 BOUNTY FOR WOLVES

FOND DU LAC—(P)—Elmer Deering was \$60 richer today after finding six brush wolf cubs in a den in the town of Oakfield. The money came in bounty. The cubs were sent to the state experimental game farm at Poynette.

Scouts Plan Sectional Gateway for Jamboree

J. Wesley Olsen, Menasha, and Donald Cole, Appleton, will take several Valley Council Boy Scouts to Gardner dam this weekend to gather materials for the sectional gateway which Valley Council scouts must build for the national jamboree at Washington, D. C., June 30-July 9.

Scouts from Wisconsin and upper Illinois will be included in the Valley Council contingent. Other councils are preparing exhibits and camp improvements which will be erected at the regional camp.

Experiments at the Kansas State college disclosed some heavy breeds of poultry were more resistant to parasites like round worms than lighter breeds.

WIDEST MAIN STREET

VAN ALSTINE, Tex.—(P)—This town boasts the widest Main street of any municipality of 1,500 in the country. The street, more than 250 feet across, contains a double railroad track, a railroad station, two large grain elevators, and an oil storage tank.

Copyright, 1937, Blatz Brewing Co.

CROP PROTECTION

NUREXFORM Arsenate of Lead. NuREXFORM is unusually effective in controlling codling moth and many other chewing insects. It is the ideal Arsenate of Lead for combining with Lime Sulphur, mixing readily without sludge formation.

NuREXFORM remains in suspension. No settling in the tank of your sprayer—no sediment to be scraped off the bottom and thrown away. For a larger pack of premium fruit next fall, be sure to use NuREXFORM.

Lime Sulphur (Dry and Solution), a fungicide and insecticide. It is used to control San Jose scale in dormant season and also to control fungal diseases such as scab, leaf curl, leaf spot on apples, peaches, pears and sour cherries.

DUTOX, a non-aromatic insecticide that controls beetles and leaf-eating insects on vegetables. Kills Mexican Bean Beetle, Striped Cucumber Beetle, Flea Beetle, Blister Beetles, and many other chewing insects. Applied as dust or spray. DUTOX is a fluorine compound—it contains neither lead nor arsenic.

Calcium Arsenate is used to kill leaf-eating insects on potatoes—also effective for killing insects on tomatoes, and similar hardy plants. Never use Calcium Arsenate on peaches, plums, cherries, or other stone fruits.

Bordeaux Mixture, a fungicide used to prevent potato blight, grape bunch rot, bitter rot and blights on apples, and similar fungal diseases.

Paris Green, a quick killing insecticide recommended for hard-to-kill insects on vegetables.

Highway officials are striving to reduce traffic accidents. Urge them to pave with concrete and secure for your community the safest as well as most economical pavement money can buy. You can benefit by your active interest as many others have done.

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669 Calls Made During April by Visiting Nurses

Group Hears Report on Institute of Public Health Nursing

Neenah — Twin City Visiting Nurses made 669 calls during April, 228 of which were maternity, 269 morbidity and 57 communicable, reported Miss Lydia Bouressa, supervisor, at the monthly meeting of the Neenah-Menasha Visiting Nurse association Wednesday morning at the Y. W. C. A. Twenty-three members attended.

Miss Bouressa also reported on the Institute of Public Health Nursing held in Madison April 27, 28 and 29 which was attended by the visiting nurses. Miss Bouressa stated that prenatal care was stressed at the sessions and that it was announced that the maternal and child health division of the state board of health have made plans to bring health education to the rural communities via a well equipped trailer which can be set up as a health center. Movies also are used to carry out the program.

Heart Reports

Committee reports were given with an attendance of 19 at the Child Welfare Center April 20, a load of 27 cases taken care of at the four dental clinics held in Neenah and 34 in the four at Menasha. Mrs. Donald Shepard reported on the supplies made by the auxiliary members.

Because the silver jubilee of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing is to be held in June, Mrs. Samuel Pickard presented a sketch of the history of organization, telling the association members that the first small group found its inception in 1913 but it was not until 1900 that it really took form. By 1913 the National Organization was formed, in 1910 the first courses for training Public Health nurses were started at Columbia University. In 1901 there were 130 public health nurses, today there are over 20,000.

150 Mothers and Daughters Attend Banquet, Program

Neenah — One hundred fifty mothers and daughters gathered together in the Immanuel Lutheran church social hall Wednesday evening for the annual Ladies Society mother and daughter banquet. Mrs. E. Wothe, Oshkosh, president of the district federation of Women's Union, was the guest speaker. She discussed the relationship between mother and daughter and urged understanding between them as a basis for harmony.

Mrs. Walter Klein was toastmaster. Mrs. George Sande and Miss Mildred Schmidt were at the piano and organ, and an interesting program was held. Miss Grace Tiptier gave the tribute to mothers and Mrs. Harvey Tiptier responded with a tribute to daughters. Joan Lemke played a piano selection and Mrs. Walter Disher and Elaine Discher sang "Little Mother of Mine." Betty Block, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mildred Schmidt, presented a baritone solo, "Polka Heliopore." Dorothy Weinkne recited the poem, "Somebody's Mother" after which Edith Steffenhagen sang "Little Old Lady." Miss Alice Anderson accompanied her at the piano. Mrs. Martin Gmeiner was general chairman of the banquet and Mrs. C. W. Weinkne, co-chairman.

Mrs. Worzalla Is Named President Of P. T. A. Group

Neenah — Mrs. Frank Worzalla was named president of the Washington school Parent Teachers association Wednesday afternoon during the business session which followed the presentation of the circus by kindergarten pupils. She succeeds Mrs. N. C. Jersild who has been association head during the 1936-37 school year. Mrs. Henry Johnson was chosen vice president, Miss Helen Greenwood, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Schuman, treasurer. A report on the proceeds of the dance review which the PTA sponsored was given and \$50 was turned into the treasury. The kindergarten pupils won the attendance prize. Tea was served with Mrs. Wilbur Sparks and Mrs. Charles Schuman acting as hostesses.

Arrest Neenah Man as Vagrant at Oshkosh

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) **Oshkosh** — Roland Pierce, 43, Neenah, arrested Wednesday night by Oshkosh police as a vagrant, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by D. C. McDonald, county judge, in municipal court today.

The jury of J. T. Tennessen, town of Menasha tavern operator, charged with the possession of gambling devices by Louis C. Magnusen, district attorney, was adjourned today because of the illness of Henry P. Hughes, municipal judge.

Neanah Boy Scouts Will Hold Steak Fry Tonight

Neenah — Members of the First Methodist church Boy Scout troop No. 43, of the Boy Scouts of America, will participate in a steak fry at High Cliff this evening. Members of the troop committee have been invited. Parents' Night will be observed at the meeting May 20. William Marsh, Neenah High school teacher, is the scoutmaster.

VAGRANT SENTENCED

Neenah — Charged with vagrancy, Clifford Witt, Rochester, Minn., was sentenced to 15 days in the Winnebago county jail this morning in justice court by Justice of the Peace Arthur Ales. He was picked up by Neenah police yesterday.



MENASHA HAS ADEPT DRUM MAJORS

Attired in new uniforms and ready to "lead a band" are Helen Jensen, Jack Gerlach and Adeline Seidel, above, drum majors for the Menasha High school band. The trio Saturday was awarded three out of four placed in the drum major contest at the music festival at Oshkosh. Gerlach taking first, Miss Jensen, third and Miss Seidel, fourth. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Circus Performance Given By Kindergarten Children

Neenah — Kindergarten pupils at Washington Grade school presented an "honest-to-goodness" circus performance for parents and friends yesterday afternoon. The various acts were presented under the "Jim's Top" made during a recent circus project.

The program opened with a group song, "Let's Go To the Animal Show," followed by a solo. The Elephant Carries a Great Big Trunk," by Charles Thompson. The following children sang the introductory song; Cecilia Dyreby, Nancy Gerhardt, Marion Halmstead, Carmen Kuester, Helen Lemmerheart, Gloria Mortenson, Carla Stridde, Leila Schmidt, Ronald Blohm, Dick Bros, Dick Jelinski, Jimmie Klock, Neil Laffin, John Marguardt, Jerry Miller, Charles Thompson, Jimmie Webb, Jerry Blank, Howard Heckner, Richard Blank, Jimmie Marguardt.

Give Parade

The band, tight rope walkers, tigers, clowns and elephants participated in a parade and Tommy Thompson, ringmaster, started things off by leading a song, "The Circus Parade," and the band played a selection. Following were members of the band: Patty Ryan,

Betty Mae Lawrence, Jacqueline Brooks, Donald Wolf, Phyllis Tews, Laurel Lemmerheart, Harland Ziemke, Eileen Ladwig, Barbara Hooper, Clara Anne Albert, Joan Hagen, Joan Smith.

With Thaddens Zytkowski serving as the trainer, a "tiger act" was presented by Danny Wailershain, Buddy Tourtelote, Wayne Kuhn, Buddy York, Rena Klinckor, Ruth Klinker and Edwin Rosinow. Tight rope walkers, Nancy Braun, Joyce Redlin, Kathryn Schultz, Nancy Sanders, Donna Jean Smith, were next on the program.

Jack Neubauer put the following "elephants" through their paces: Kenneth Foster, Marvin Gehrk, Robert Campbell, Eugene Spielbauer, Robert Ducklow, Orlie Stubbs, Jimmie Hoffmeyer, Kathryn Schultz sang a solo, "The Funny Giraffe." Concluding the circus performance was a lively act given by the clowns who were Donald Bennett, Nancy Dierckhoff, Marilyn Paschke, Harold Lansing, Harold Mentink, Earl Page, Harold Spic, Kirk Lawson, Patty Murphy, Alice Irwin.

Band Impressive. In First Parade In New Uniforms

Menasha High Unit Marches in New Outfits On Menasha Day

Menasha — Led by three acre drum majors, the Menasha High school band appeared on parade for the first time since being outfitted with new uniforms yesterday afternoon in conjunction with Menasha Day.

The marching musicians presented a fine spectacle of efficient training in parade work. Maneuvers were performed at the Brin corner and the band marched along Main street to the triangle where several numbers were played, and it then returned to the high school.

Representatives of the band left this morning to compete in the national band tournament for high schools at Columbus, Ohio. John Homan will play a clarinet solo entitled, "Rigoletto," from the Concert Fantasy by Luigi Bassi. Helen and Gerald Jensen will present a cornet duet entitled, "Short and Sweet," by T. B. Short.

Solo Competition

In the solo competition, both Helen and Gerald will play the "Russian Fantasy," by Levy. Lamar Foth will accompany all of the entrants on the piano. Mr. and Mrs.

L. E. Kraft will also make the trip. Jack Gerlach, Helen Jensen and Adeline Seidel were drum majors when the band paraded yesterday. Other members of the band who took part were Katherine Allen, A. Bobb, Mary Jane Chadek, Patricia Corry, Marie Dornbrook, Frances Dumbreck, Melba Flenz, Anita Gartke, Jack Gummerus, Helen Hendy, Mildred Jape, John Kuehnert, Emily Lornson, Elmer Marx, Anita Mollen, Carl Odermann.

Members

Robert Pagel, Dorothy Plowright, Adeline Seidel, Ramona Taubel, Mary Timmerman, Gordon Was-singer, Alvin Zelefsky, Ruth Anderson, Robert Carrick, George Clark, Dorothy Domnick, Louise Dorow, Ruth Duernke, Lamar Foth, Margaret Gear, William Hahn, John Homan, Donald Jensen, Mildred Kloepfel, Dolores Kurowski, Gerald Mattern.

Gerald Mattern, Betty Jane Merrill, Geraldine Moore, Harold Olson, Carol Peterson, Josephine Por-tor, Wesley Seidel, Boots Theimer, George Walsh, Armin Weber, Christine Ziefenfsky, Dorothy Berndt, Betty Jane Chadek, Edward Corry, Marjorie Domnie, William Dorow, Edith Elsted, Kathryn Gamsky, Eileen Heckner, Marion Homann, Robert Campbell, Eugene Spielbauer, Robert Ducklow, Orlie Stubbs, Jimmie Hoffmeyer, Kathryn Schultz, sang a solo, "The Funny Giraffe."

Concluding the circus performance was a lively act given by the clowns who were Donald Bennett, Nancy Dierckhoff, Marilyn Paschke, Harold Lansing, Harold Mentink, Earl Page, Harold Spic, Kirk Lawson, Patty Murphy, Alice Irwin.

BAND REHEARSAL

Neenah — The Oriental band of James P. Hawley post, No. 33, of the American Legion will rehearse at 7:30 this evening in the city hall.

William Draheim is business manager of the unit, which will represent the Neenah post at all Legion gatherings.

Madison Priest Will Deliver Sermon During Field Mass Planned to Start Biennial Holy Name Rally in Menasha



Mulroy, an announcer at St. Norbert college radio station from which the broadcast will emanate. The Rev. Martin Vosbeck, spiritual advisor for diocesan Holy Name societies, will handle the broadcast over the loud speaker system which is being installed on St. John parish grounds.

Sacred vestments worn by the bishop and his assistants will be described by the two announcers who will also explain the various parts of the pontifical high mass.

Special Music for Mass

Music for the mass service was composed by the Rev. Herbert Gruender for the Eucharistic Congress at Chicago and is entitled, "Lauda Sion." Parts of the service follow: "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus" by John Singenberger; "Introit, "Spiritus Domini," by Prof. A. J. Theiss; "Kyrie," by the Rev. Gruender; "Gloria," by the Rev. Dr. Druender; "Credo," by the Rev. Gruender.

"Offertory," "Confirmatio Hoc Deum," by J. B. Molitor; "Iudee Dulcis Memoria," by A. Zeller; "Sanctus," by the Rev. Gruender; "Agnus Dei," by the Rev. Gruender.

The nominating committee met recently and officers will be elected to serve during the ensuing year at the session. William Marsh is now serving as president of the group.

Acknowledge Old Documents Found Through Survey

Neenah — Acknowledgement of several old manuscript records secured through the Wisconsin Historical Records survey was received by Harry S. Zemlock, city clerk, today from Joseph Schafer, Madison supervisor of the Wisconsin State Historical society.

Neenah contributed the following: two volumes of original notes of proceedings of the common council, 1879-84, 1894-97; one volume of poll tax lists, 1874-77; 22 volumes of registrations of liquor sold, 1885-1903; one volume of Manitowoc county road assessment rolls, 1881, 1884-47; five unbound volumes of records of names of owners of lands in each road district, description, quantity and valuation.

MacArthur Will Talk At Men's Club Meeting

Neenah — A. S. MacArthur, member of the Neenah Advancement association, has been chosen to give the main address at the final meeting of the Men's club of the First Methodist church Tuesday evening May 15. Mr. MacArthur will describe the youth survey being conducted in Neenah in connection with the social audit.

The nominating committee met recently and officers will be elected to serve during the ensuing year at the session. William Marsh is now serving as president of the group.

Thespian Society to Hold Annual Banquet

Neenah — Members of the Thespian Society of Neenah High school will hold their annual banquet at 6:30 Monday evening, May 17, at the Valley Inn, according to an announcement made today by Miss Lucille Bentz, adviser. Each member will provide two minutes of entertainment in the form of a monologue, skit, humorous reading or story.

SANDERS GIVES TALK

Neenah — R. E. Sanders, secretary manager of the Neenah-Menasha Finance company, was to discuss "Trade Agreements" at a meeting of the Neenah Rotary club in the Valley Inn today. Reports on the recent district convention at Ironwood, Mich., were to be presented.

ACHIEVEMENT TESTS

Neenah — Achievement tests were given Neenah High school students this week. The standardized algebra test was conducted Monday; general science Tuesday and language usage tests were given at the school today.

Twin City Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weyland, route 2, Neenah, at Theta Clark Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon.

More Birds Arriving In Vicinity of Neenah

At Junior League Meet

Neenah — A casting contest and demonstration is planned for members of the Junior Izaak Walton league in the near future at the Neenah High school gymnasium, according to Armin Gerhardt, advisor. A social period is planned in connection with the event and it will be the last formal meeting of the group until next September.

FIRST ROUND MATCHES

Neenah — First round matches are being played in the horse shoe singles intramural tournament at Neenah High school. Following are results: Dudley Young defeated Harold Mulvey, Earl Haufe defeated Harold Rogers, A. Plucker defeated H. Kuehl.

Following are the summer residents arriving from warmer climates: catbird, bobolink, kingbird, warbler, vireo, great-crested flycatcher, nighthawk, scarlet tanager. Birds stopping here on their way to

northern territories are bay-breasted warbler, mourning warbler, Nashville warbler, Wilson baltimore, Canadian warbler.

Paint Up and SAVE

19th BADGER PAINT ANNIVERSARY MONTH

The entire month of May has been set aside as the outstanding value month. It celebrates 19 years of giving you honest values and also the opening of Badger's 100th Store.

America's Outstanding Group of Paint Stores offer you lower prices on quality merchandise, because of their direct from factory-to-you policy.

PAINT NOW — SAVE NOW AT THE BADGER

 Mastercraft Kitchen Paint Gal. \$2.59 Qts. 75c 52.75 Quality	 Mastercraft Flat Paint Gal. \$2.19 Qts. 63c 52.75 Quality	 Mastercraft Lead, Zinc & Oil House Paint Gal. \$2.89 Qts. 52.75 Quality
<p>A flat paint that is really washable. Ordinary house hold soiling are quickly and easily removed without injuring finish. You will like the soft dull finish and the ease of application... Choose from the newest and smartest colors.</p>		
 Mastercraft Linoleum Varnish Qt. 89c 52.75 Quality	 Mastercraft Floor Enamel Qt. 73c 52.75 Quality	 2.50 SPAR VARNISH A spar type water-proof varnish for all interior work Gals. 1.29
<p>Made of a special formula, extra durable to withstand the hard wear of constant walking.</p>		
<p>USE Mastercraft "The Quality Paints That Last" SAVE MONEY on These "Factory-To-You" Paint Prices</p>		
 WILKEN FAMILY WHISKY 100% Pure Neutral Spirit		

It's Our Family's Whiskey, Neighbor

A LITTLE OLD-FASHIONED PLEASURE FOR THE OLD TIMERS ... Every once in a while, Tim Stiles trots that old talking machine up to our house and gets us to playing it. He'd sit all night listening, if he had his way!

Our Family's Whiskey
brings you sweet memories of the good old days!

we got a feeling the grand old-fashioned way of doing things can't beat.

Our family has been distilling since the year 1886—and this is our Family's Recipe!

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Final Plans for Holy Name Rally Made at Meeting

Between 10,000 and 12,000 Persons Expected To Jam Twin Cities

Neenah—Final plans for the 1937 biennial rally of the Green Bay Diocesan Union of Holy Name societies, to be held in Neenah-Menasha Sunday, were made at a meeting of the Twin City committee on arrangements in St. Patrick school hall last evening.

With 104 Holy Name units in the diocese having signified representation, 35 bands, Boy Scouts troops and rifle and drum corps to take part in the parade, this year's rally bears indication of being one of the largest and most impressive in the history of the union.

Conservative estimates place the number of visitors who will come to the Twin Cities Sunday between 10,000 and 12,000. With favorable weather, the number may reach 15,000, it is said.

Discuss Parking

Traffic, parking and safety arrangements were discussed last evening.

Authorization has been obtained from the Wisconsin State Highway commission to close Highway 41 from Appleton to Oshkosh from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon during the parade. The procession will be headed by a motorcycle escort provided by the Twin City, Winnebago and Outagamie counties police and sheriff's departments.

Details from Company I and Headquarters company, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National guard, will assist the rally parking and safety committee in the handling of the throngs. Ample free parking space for visitors cars will be available in both Neenah and Menasha during the rally. Street signs directing strangers to the places where the rally features will take place will be erected.

Special Trains

Four special trains, one each from Oshkosh, Green Bay, Manitowoc and Two Rivers, will carry rally participants here, but the bulk of those who will take part in or view the spectacle will travel by auto, presenting a traffic problem of no small proportions.

The committee announced today that everything possible will be done to insure the safety, comfort and pleasure of the visitors. While many of the participants will pack their lunches, St. John parish, Menasha, has made preparations to provide at least 1,500 meals. Light evening lunches will be made available at St. Margaret Mary church here.

First aid stations will be maintained at the St. John church grounds in Menasha and the St. Margaret Mary grounds at Neenah by the city health departments and emergency cases will be treated at Theda Clark Memorial hospital. Police departments will devote their entire resources to the handling and protection of the crowds.

Volunteer Service

Scores of Twin City firms and individuals have volunteered their services and equipment in the task of preparing for and carrying out the rally. Autos and trucks have been made available on call and special telephone equipment has been installed at St. Patrick school hall, executive headquarters, and loud speakers will carry the services to the outer fringes of the crowds.

The rally will open at 10 o'clock in the morning with Pontifical High mass celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, D. D., bishop of the Green Bay diocese, on the St. John parish grounds, Menasha. The sermon will be preached by Rev. William M. Mahoney, Madison.

The parade will form at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the forming area, bounded by Main, Sixth, Taylor and Komenac streets, Menasha. It is scheduled to begin at 2:30 on Racine and Broad streets.

The huge line will proceed to Main and Washington streets, pass onto N. Commercial street, Neenah, to Wisconsin avenue, thence past the reviewing stand on E. Wisconsin avenue to Oak street south to Division street and disperse at the St. Margaret Mary church grounds. The reviewing stand, to be occupied by the bishop and church dignitaries, will be erected in the vicinity of the Neenah Public Library and admission will be by card.

Revolt in Spain Is No New Thing, Galpin Says

Neenah—Alfred Galpin, Appleton, faculty member of Lawrence college, said revolution is no new thing in Spain when he addressed members of the Neenah Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn yesterday noon. Tracing the geographical and political history of the country, Galpin said there never had been a strong national life because of the poor transportation methods and deficient methods of communication.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Here and There Bridge club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Walbrun, 414 Hewitt street, with honors going to Mrs.

Hold Silver Anniversary Banquet of Ladies Society

Play Tennis Matches In School Tournament

Neenah—Several matches have been played in the tennis singles for the intramural championships of Neenah High school and pairings for the doubles tourney were announced today. Following are results of first round matches in the singles event:

C. Reihauer defeated O. Evans, 6-4, 6-2; R. Bunker defeated Dan Schmidt, 7-6, 6-0; S. Volkel defeated N. Rasmussen, 6-3, 6-0; M. Blodgett defeated H. Merrill, West DePere, as celebrant.

Assisting the Rev. Abbot will be the Rev. John Hummel, St. Mary's Catholic church, Menasha who will act as deacon, the Very Rev. Alois Bastian, Oshkosh, sub-deacon and the Rev. Delbert W. Basche, chancellor of the diocese master of ceremonies.

The Thurifer will be the Rev. Abner S. Lague, St. Patrick Catholic church, Menasha and boat bearer, the Rev. Edward Kildonan who is to be ordained to the priesthood May 22. The young men of St. Margaret Mary parish will be acolytes.

Loescher is Rally Chairman

Clarence A. Loescher, rally chairman will preside at the meeting which opens at 4 o'clock. The St. Mary High school band, Menasha, under the direction of the Rev. Joseph A. Becker will play the overture and the choir and audience will join in singing "America."

Mayor Edwin A. Kalfans, Neenah and Mayor Walter E. Held, Menasha will give brief addresses of welcome after which the guest speaker, the Hon. John C. Kleczka, municipal judge of Milwaukee county, and chairman of the Catholic Youth program of the archdiocese will speak. He was appointed judge advocate general of the United States army under President Harding.

Diocesan Director to Talk

The Rev. Martin H. Vosbeck, diocesan director, will give a brief talk on observations and renewal of Holy Name pledges. The choir and audience will conclude the program with "O Salutaris and Tantum Ergo" and "Holy God We Praise Thy Name."

The committee in charge of details connected with the holding of the rally includes executive officers who are C. A. Loescher, chairman, A. W. Anderson, H. Engel, C. H. Murphy, Bryan Serrogy, vice chairman, A. J. Kessler, secretary and H. E. Landgraf, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: parade, L. E. Remmel; parking and safety, E. M. Hatton; transportation, C. W. Laemmrich; reception, N. C. Remmel; construction, F. J. Oberweiser; signs and decorations, Claude Mayer; publicity, John Studley, and first aid, Dr. J. P. Canavan.

Neenah Police Engage In Final Pistol Shoot

Neenah—The final outdoor pistol shoot for Neenah policemen was held at range south of Neenah yesterday afternoon. A course, devised by New York State police, has been followed by the patrolmen the last three months under the direction of Knox Kimberly.

Average improvement of individual members will be computed and the policeman showing the most improvement over the 3-month period will be awarded a new pistol cap, donated by the Neenah Policemen's Protective association. The department will take up rifle and sub-machine gun practice soon.

High School Students See Motion Pictures

Menasha—"Heat and Light from Electricity" was the subject of a motion picture shown to students of biology, physics, chemistry and general science classes at Menasha High school Tuesday. Showing of educational pictures is part of the regular curriculum at the school.

"The Frontier Woman" will be presented for members of English classes at the school Tuesday.

Bowling League Will Name Officers Tonight

Menasha—Officers will be elected at an annual meeting of members of the Hendy Recreation Bowling league tonight at Germania hall. The meeting will open with a dinner and will be followed by the distribution of prizes won during the bowling season.

Menasha Park Board to Select New Officers

Menasha—Members of the park and recreation board met at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and adjourned to 4 o'clock Monday afternoon when officers will be elected. The budget will also be considered at the meeting.

COAL DEALERS MEET

Neenah—Members of the Fox River Valley Coal Dealers association will consider applications of Oshkosh and Fond du Lac coal dealers at a meeting at the Valley Inn this evening. Fred Nixon is in charge of the session, which will begin with a dinner, and about 40 members are expected.

SPEEDER FINED

Neenah—Vivian Hilliker, 118 Plumber avenue, Neenah, was fined \$12 and costs by Judge Gaylord C. Lochning in justice court yesterday afternoon when she pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. Hilliker was arrested Tuesday afternoon while traveling 35 miles an hour on Main street.

Walter Winter and Mrs. Apoline Lauz. The club will meet next with Mrs. Judy Hurley, 724 Sixth street, Menasha.

Junior girls of Neenah High school will be hosts to eighth grade girls and their mothers from 4 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the high school cafeteria to acquaint the 1937-38 freshmen with the school building and faculty members. Girls in the Kimberly Junior High school, St. Patrick school and Lutheran school have been invited.

Here and There Bridge club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Walbrun, 414 Hewitt street, with honors going to Mrs.

Special Service At Neenah Church To Finish Rally

West DePere Priest Will Act as Celebrant for Benediction Sunday

Neenah—Culminating the 1-day biennial rally of the Diocesan Union of the Holy Name Societies of the Green Bay diocese in the Twin Cities Sunday will be the benediction at the grounds of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church in Neenah with the Right Rev. Abbot D. H. Pennings, O. Praem, West DePere, as celebrant.

Assisting the Rev. Abbot will be the Rev. John Hummel, St. Mary's Catholic church, Menasha and boat bearer,

the Rev. Edward Kildonan who is to be ordained to the priesthood May 22. The young men of St. Margaret Mary parish will be acolytes.

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Coming - - - Going - - - Gone - - - The Want Ads Move 'Em

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Advertising
Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Date rate per line for consecutive insertion.

One day 13
Three days 11
Six days 9

Minimum charge, 50c.

For insertion of irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of three lines. Count 5 averages.

Charges will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion can be taken for less than basis of three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and ad inserted.

Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rates for nearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

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Tailoring, Etc. 24
Wanted to Borrow 40

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3
DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE
at very reasonable prices. Lady
attendant.
SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME,
HOH FUNERAL HOME
Tel. 541R.

SPECIAL NOTICES 6
250—KODAK FINISHING—25c
Nu-Yaw Photo Finishing, 3rd Fl.,
Zucke Bldg., App. (Reprints \$2)
DEBT DISCLAIMER—We do not
will not be responsible for any bills contracted
for by anyone other than myself.
JOHN B. NEWHOUSE.

ICE! ICE! ICE!
WE DELIVER FREE
CRASHED ICE
"LITTLE FRESH MILKIN'"
Clearance Sale—1/2 cwt. of any
hat in stock value 10 to \$5.00 Fri.-Sat.
BUGS CLEANED—Tacked, carpet's
cleaned without removing. Marvel
Carpet Cleaners, Tel. 918.

SWAGGER SHOE WAX—It's non-
greasy, non-oily, non-sticky and
dirt. Feltex, 417 W. College.

SUITS—Imported Scotch Klimanick
material. Custom made. \$15.
Parrand Tailor Shop, 215 E. Coll.

WATCH REPAIRING
21 years experience—watch and
jewelry repairing. 2-4 day service.
Carl F. Tschell, 347 W. Coll.

LOST AND FOUND 8
BOSTON TOY BULLDOG—Lost An-
gela to name "Candy." Tel. 4202.
LAWN PAVING—Poured concrete
patio, walk, etc. Prices from \$100
to \$1200. W. Van Buren St. or
Tel. 4244. Reward.

INSTRUCTIONS 9
IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, SKETCH
or paint, write to Talbot Test (No.
100), 111 N. Post-Crescent
Box 111, Post-Crescent.

AUTO ACCESSORIES TIRES 11
DISMANTLING

1924 Chev.
1924 Ford
1924 Nash

JANKE WRECKING CO.,
111 N. Post-Crescent, Tel. 4200.

NEW BUMPERS for all cars. Wis-
consin Auto Wrecking Co., 2212
E. Wisconsin. (Open eve.)

PENNZOIL LUBRICATION SERVICE

SCHMIDT SERVICE STATION,
202 W. Wisconsin. Tel. 667.

AUTO REPAIRING 12

HAVE YOUR BRAKES RELINED
by Schmidt Tire & Battery
Service, 111 N. Walnut.

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

GRAHAM-WILLYS TRADE-INS

1924 Ford with truck, license.
25 Ford Sedan, 12,600 mi.
Olds Coach, very good cond.
Chev. Pick-up, new tires. Li-

Oakland Coupe.

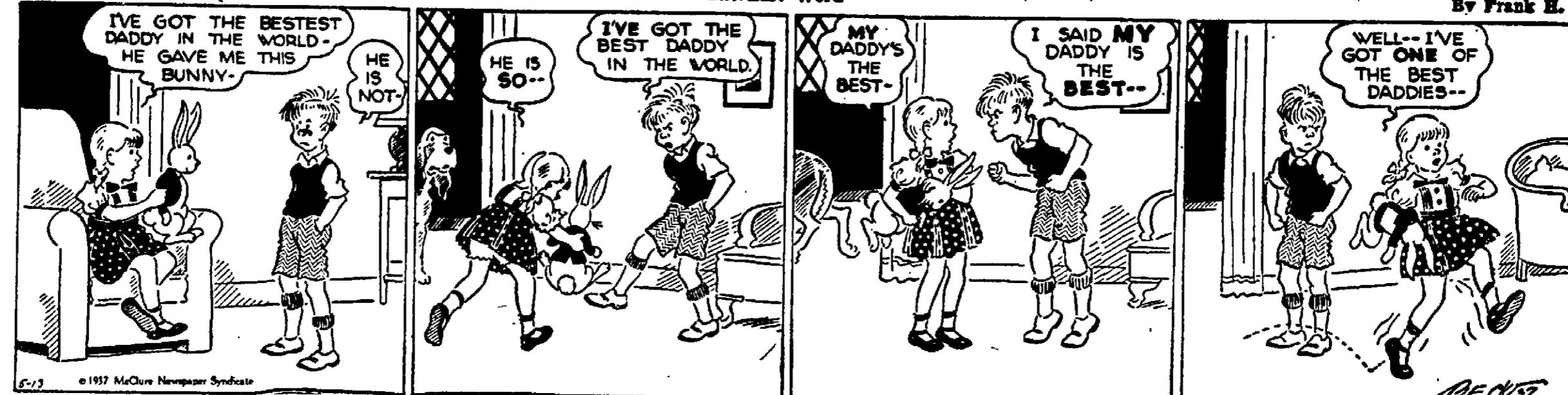
Ford Coach, license.

Chev. Coach, license.

EXCELSIOR AUTO SALES

212 E. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 4230.

HEM AND AMY



The Last Word

By Frank H. Beck

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BRANDT'S
BARGAINS1931 FORD
DE LUXE TUDOR. Mechanical perfect. \$1951929 FORD
SPORT COUPE. '37 license. \$751929 CHEVROLET
COACH. Motor thoroughly overhauled. Tires like new. \$1001929 FORD
TUDOR. Motor and finish good. \$1001929 PONTIAC
COUPE. A good runner and a real buy at \$751928 FORD
BUSINESS COUPE. '37 license. \$85AUG.
BRANDT CO.
"YOUR FORD DEALER"

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

1934 CHEV. Master, Coach, A-1
condition. N. Water, license, \$350.00.
908 E. Pacific, Tel. 32203 even.

FORD COACH—31, excellent condition,
hot water heater, defroster, Am. Price \$265. Owen Hughes, R.
3, Appleton. Tel. 3898R.

ALL ADS ARE RESTRICTED TO THEIR PROPER CLASSIFICATION AND TO THE REGULAR POST-CRESCE

NTIAL RATE PER LINE FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTION.

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Wheat Quotations In Declines Late In Day's Trading

Reaction Due Largely to Slumps in Securities And Cotton

Chicago—(P)—Largely responsive to lower prices on securities as well as on cotton and other commodities, Chicago wheat values went downward today, especially in late dealings.

Selling of wheat here, however, was restricted somewhat by a comparatively firm market at Winnipeg. Export business today in Canadian wheat was estimated at 750,000 bushels.

At the close, wheat was 1 cent under yesterday's finish, May 12-11-2, July 1-15-4, corn 1 off to 24 up, May 1-26-1, July 1-15-1-16, and oats at 1 decline to 13 advance.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(P)—Flour, carload lots, per bbl, in 98-lb. cotton sacks; family patents, unchanged, 7.10-7.30; standard patents, unchanged, 6.85-7.05. Shipments 22,667. Pure bran 32.00-50. Standard middlings 36.00-50.

ARMS, ACREAGES

**JUST AS CERTAIN AS
TWO TIMES TWO EQUALS FOUR
NIGHT FOLLOWS DAY
DEATH AND TAXES**

EQUALLY CERTAIN IS

the fact that values of improved farms must go up. They never were lower than they are today and the time has come when stocks at the bottom are the only way to make money go up. Therefore, for anyone who wants to own farmland, now is the time to buy it, either for investment or for operation.

We have forty acres, close to Appleton, all under cultivation, without cultivation, for \$2,500. If anyone received forty acres of good land in its natural, virgin condition, we would cost the same as \$2,500 to put it in the fine shape for cultivation that this forty is in.

We have another forty acres, close to a good nearby town, with fair buildings, for \$3,500. This place can be purchased for \$2,500. It is in excellent condition at the rate of \$500 per year. Here is another unequalled value. It would cost at least \$3,500 to replace the buildings on this place.

Prices are now very good on all farm products, making a good fair profit possible. A small house and lot in the city would cost as much or more than the prices asked for these particular farms. You can make a living from a house and lot in the city—but you can make a living, if you are willing, from forty acres of good land and at the same time have a good home for your family.

Are there any more young men who have the courage and the ambition to go back to the independent life of farming, where they have their own freedom and a fine place to raise their families?

Those who have some money and don't know just where or how to invest it safely and well can find no better use for it than placing it in good land. We have many other farms that can be purchased on about the same basis as the two places listed above and which are equally good and will bring good money in the next few years. See us about them now.

LAAKS & SONS

349 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

**LAKE ST. S.
8 acres for rent for garden. Telephone 330-5.**

FOX RIVER—Desirable modern 5 room house, 2 car garage, 65 x 80, on paved highway. Sacrifice \$5,000. Liberal terms. Write A-10, Post-Crescent.

SHORE-RESORT FOR RENT

68 LAKE WINNEBAGO—Furnished cottages for rent. Tel. 311 or 364.

SHORE-RESORTS FOR SALE

LAKE POYGAN—Furnished summer cottages for sale. Includes hunting, fishing, heat with engine and other personal property. \$13,000. Mayhew Mfg., 204 W. Wisconsin Ave., P. O. Box 7, phone 1150, Menasha, Wis.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

70 MODERN HOME—5 or 6 rooms. Not over \$3,500. Wm. Krautkraemer, Tel. 1-775.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Appleton's Finest Popular Price Beauty Shop MEZZANINE BEAUTY SHOP, 2nd Floor—Zuelke Bldg.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

A	Close	B	Close	C	Close
Ad Exp	161	Homestake	340	Timk Roll E	604
Air Reduc	70	Houd Her B	21	Transamerica	138
Al Jun	113	Hudson	151	Tvnt Cen-Fox F	334
Al Chem and D	224	Ills Cent	29	U	
Allied Stns	154	Inspirat Corp	194	Un Carb	954
Allis Ch Mfg	584	Interlak Ir	161	Un Oil Cal	231
Am Can	98	Int Harv	106	Un Pac	1414
Am For Pow	73	Int Nick Can	571	Unit Corp	41
Am Met	462	It and T	91	Unit Drug	124
Am Pow and Lt	81			Unit Gas Imp	13
Am Rad and St S	203	Johns Manv	127	U S Ind Alco	323
Am Sm and R	798	Kennecott	52	U S Rub	521
Am T and T	164	Kimberly Cl	424	U S Stl	937
Am Type Fdrs	144	Krog Groc	214	U S Stl Pt	131
Am Wat Wks	473	Lor Glass	644	W	
Armona	1082	Loew's	744	Walworth	144
Arm Del Pf	1082	Lorillard	23	Warn Pict	114
Arm Ill	104	Mack Trucks	44	Waupeka Mot	294
At and St	887	Marsh Field	231	West Un Tel	55
Atl Ref	282	Masonite	544	Westh Avir	432
Atlas Corp	132	Mid Cont	262	Wilson and Co	81
Auburn	8	Minn Mol Imp	12	Woolworth	464
Aviation Corp	8	Montgom Ward	49		
Baldwin Loc	64	Nash	18		
B and O	314	Nat Bisc	253		
Barnsall	247	Nat Cash	302		
Beatrice Cr	224	Nat Dairy Pr	22		
Bendix Avia	194	Nat Distill	294		
Beth Stl	79	Nat Pow and Lt	9		
Blaw Knox	234	North Am	23		
Bohn Al	41	North Pac	323		
Borden	25	O			
Briggs Mig	411	Ohio Oil	132		
Briggs and Strat	451	Otis El	341		
Budd Mig	83	Otis Stl	162		
Budd Wheel	81	P			
Cal and Hec	124	Pac G and El	29		
Can D G Ale	254	Packard Mot	9		
Can Fac	121	Param Pict	171		
Case	155	Parf Utah	44		
Cer De Pas	60	Path	62		
C and O	551	Penney	96		
C and Nw	41	Ford Mot Ltd	413		
CMSTP and P	21	Philips Dodge	441		
Chrysler	1073	Phillips Pet	523		
Coca Cola	149	Pullman	401		
Colgate	202	Radi	61		
Col G and El	631	Reynold Met	24		
Com Inv Tr	631	Retro	46		
Com Solv	143	Safeway Strs	364		
Com'wth and S	21	Schenley Distill	41		
Con Edis	35	Seaboard Oil	371		
Con Oil	143	Sears	831		
Cont Oil Del	401	Shattuck	134		
Corn Prod	55	Shell Un	271		
Curt Wr	51	Silv King Coalit	121		
Cuti Ham	75	Simmons	404		
Diamond Mat	282	Socony Vac	18		
Dome Mines	381	Soc Pac	31		
Douglas Airc	461	Stonelite	58		
Du P De N	1531	Tex Corp	581		
E		Tex Gulf Sul	581		
Eastman Kod	158	Tide-W	162		
El Auto L	64	Tide-W	223		
El Pow and Lt	161	Timk-Det Ax	33		
Erie R R	173				
F					
Fairbanks Mor	51				
Firestone	322				
G					
Gen Elec	50				
Gen Foods	36				
Gen Mot	55				
Gillette	153				
Goodrich	391				
Goodyear	351				
Graham P	3				
Granby Con M	81				
Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct	214				
Gt No Ry Pl	521				
Gt West Sug	351				
H					
Hecker Prod	12				



GEORGE RECEIVES CROWN IN IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

It was just half past noon (6:30 a. m. eastern standard time) when this dramatic picture was made showing the archbishop of Canterbury lifting toward the heavens the jeweled crown of Edward the Confessor and placing it then on the head of the kneeling King George VI in Westminster Abbey, London. This picture, sent to New York from London by radio portrays the climax of "the greatest show in 1,000 years."

Many Shares at New Lows Under Heavy Selling

Leading Issues Down 1 to 5 Points on New York Exchange

Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

	Close		Close		Close
Compiled by the Associated Press					
Butler Bros	30	Chi Corp	44	Indi Rals Util. Stic.	10-12
Net change	-2.7	-1.4	11.1	-1.9	
Price	3.85	4.55	41.1	6.21	
Previous day	21.0	21.0	40.5	7.04	
Month ago	25.0	45.8	46.2	7.04	
Year ago	51.7	34.8	45.0	6.06	
1937 high	101.6	40.5	54.9	7.55	
1937 low	22.3	4.35	4.4	0.52	
1936 high	73.4	30.2	42.4	5.57	
1936 low	12.9	3.8	5.0	1.62	
Movement in recent years	12.0	2.0	4.0	1.0	
1937 high	14.8	3.55	16.1	1.57	
1937 low	5.16	2.85	6.18	0.81	

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York—(P)—Selling waves swept through the stock market today and leading issues topped 1 to 5 or more points, many to new lows for the year and longer.

A fresh outbreak of labor controversies in steel and motor centers apparently gave the list its initial downward push. Offerings found bids scarce in virtually all departments.

Touching off the tumble, brokers said, was the calling of strikes at the Jones and Laughlin Steel plants and a renewal of sit-downs in scattered General Motors factories. In addition were threats of tie-ups of other independent steel companies.

Transfers were around 1,800,000 shares.

EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

singing. It sounded like a swell party.

George reverted again that afternoon, as they lounged in bathing suits on the edge of his pool, to their first meeting.

"Funny, wasn't it?" he said. "I took you for a scornfully sophisticated New York playgirl. And as nearly as I can remember you supposed me to be a haughty, articulate slumming-what is that horrible word?-socialite."

"Whereas I was just Little Country Girl Dazzled by Bright Lights," said Eve, thoughtfully regarding one beautifully tanned leg, "and I don't know about your being a socialite; but you darn well aren't articulate. George, this is the only time I get a chance to talk to you to where I interrupt."

"But there was something I wanted to say to you, Eve."

"Heavens, what that you haven't said in the last three months?" She laughed again. She felt very happy, stretched along the broad edge of the pool in the bright sun.

"Nothing, if you feel that way." Eve absently trailed a hand in the water.

(Copyright, 1937,
Margaret Widdemer)**PRESIDENT ENDS FISHING CRUISE**

Disembarking from the U. S. S. Polomac at Galveston, Tex., President Roosevelt is shown as he ended his 11-day fishing cruise in the Gulf of Mexico. Welcoming the chief executive to Texas are Gov. Allred (center) and Representative-elect Lyndon Johnson (right).

Weyauwega Residents On Way to California

Weyauwega—Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Robertson, accompanied by Clarence Zick, left by automobile Monday morning for Long Beach Calif. They are traveling by the southern route and expect to spend about a month on the way stopping at points of interest. The Robertsons will spend the remainder of the summer in California with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wrdewend. Mr. Zick arrived to Weyauwega by train upon arrival.

"I might go away and come back," George suggested, grinning. "Always wanted to lick the spoon, but the cook never let me. I say, isn't it all odd? Do you remember the night Mitzi brought me to your place first, our talking about kitchens, and both of us thinking the other was a proud city person who had never seen one?" And here we are, in the very kitchen you were being homesick over, and I sticking my head inside, fresh from—"

"Fresh from what, cut with it?" She looked at him more curiously. "George, you angel, you've been up to some work of mercy, don't deny it."

"Well, I didn't mean to boast-spraying your orchard. I couldn't do less considering I stole suckers last spring."

She dashed to the oven before she spoke, and dragged a pan of rolls out triumphantly. "Just right. I hadn't forgotten. It's good making things. Don't you love to make?" I suppose everybody does."

"Yes, I do, but lots don't. Remember, when you were little,

The children of Holland take pleasure in making

What the children of England take pleasure in breaking I think those are the main divisions of the world. And I've heard that if there are too many breakers and not enough makers in a generation, or two, things go to smash rather."

She turned serious, bending over her fragrant brown rolls and brushing them over with melted butter with a camel's hair brush.

"Why, I suppose so—I never thought about it."

"No, your processes are so blessedly unconscious. I'm slow-minded. I have to think things out an inch at a time. But I didn't mean to philosophize. I came really to see if you couldn't leave Adora Gray in charge this afternoon. The Gardiners are coming over for tennis and swimming afterwards."

Adora Gray was a village girl. Eve had to hire her three days a week during the last month and a half.

Till Bring A Cake' Eve held out a plate of thin white cookies to George, who greedily took a handful and said thoughtfully: "I can. Judge and Uncle Henry won't mind a pantry supper for once."

"But I was going to get hamburger, and have a fry in the outdoor fireplace. They can come too. Well try to keep the Gardiners."

"If you think you can get the Gardiners to do anything but stay, when they hear about a hamburger fry, you're an optimist!" Eve said, adding, "I'll bring salad and a chocolate cake—"

"Well, if you have one. Market prices, remember."

"Market price, of course! Or I might charge for everything but the piece I eat myself."

They both laughed. George and Eve had achieved a comradely relation which made George's head in Eve's kitchen window and Eve's presence on George's tennis court a matter of course. His mother was still in Southampton; his father, stayed with her except for an occasional weekend.

"Well, I'll let you contribute this cake for the good of the community," he said, showing his big even white teeth as he sauntered off. Eve went back to her baking and

How Modern Women Lose Pounds of Fat Swiftly—Safely

Gain in Physical Vigor — Feel Younger With Clearer Skin and Vibrant Eyes That Sparkle With More Glorious Health

Here's the recipe that reduces fat and brings into bloom the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Hundreds of satisfied users call it the Kruschen Way. Every morning take one-half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN, add a glass of hot water before breakfast and cut down on pastry and fatty meats, butter, cream and rich pastries. You'll soon get on the scale and note how many pounds of fat are vanished.

Notice also that you have gained energy, your skin is clearer, eyes sparkle with more glorious health—you feel younger in body—keep in mind.

Get a 4-oz. bottle of KRUSCHEN SALICYLIC ACID, and drostire in the morning for weeks and coils but few cents.

Note—Many people find that the only diet change necessary while taking Kruschen regularly is TO EAT LESS.

(Copyright 1937, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.)

Interior view of a Liggett & Myers modern leaf tobacco storage warehouse where all tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are stored to age 2 years or more.

Confirmation at Church Sunday**Reunion and One-Act Drama in Evening at Evangelical Church**

Black Creek—Sunday school will be held at 9:30 and the confirmation service and holy communion at 10:30 Sunday morning at St. John Evangelical church. The sermon topic will be, "What Shall We Do?"

Sunday evening there will be a confirmation reunion and a one-act drama, "Into Thy Kingdom," will be presented by the Evangelical League at 7:45.

The service is as follows: Prelude; invocation; hymn, "Rise Up, O Men of God"; prayer; scripture: Luke 9:51-56; hymn, "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life"; offertory; special music; meditation, "Friendship Across Barriers"; roll call of confirmation classes; litany of confession and hope; hymn, "In Christ There Is No East or West".

Drama, "Into Thy Kingdom". Characters are Calaphas, Norman Plantikow; Adina, his wife, Miss Ernestine Mueller; Nicodemus, August Sedo; Tamah, maid-servant, Norbie Kluge; Malchus, servant, Norbie Blake; Reba, a rebel, Carl Wussow; Roman, captain, Herbert Melchert; Benediction and postlude.

A fellowship hour will be held in the basement following the services and there will be refreshments.

"The Christians are Holy Temples of God," will be the sermon topic for the English service Sunday at 9:30 at Immanuel Lutheran church.

Sunday school will be held at 10:30.

The Black Creek Advancement Association held a meeting Tuesday at J. Barth.

McKeever Funeral Is Held at Stephensville

Stephensville—Funeral services for Mrs. Michael McKeever, 68, who died unexpectedly at her home in the town of Ellington Sunday morning were conducted at St. Patrick's Catholic church, Stephensville, at 9:30 Wednesday morning by the Rev. R. Schaefer. Pallbearers were Joseph Wolfe, Chris Puls, George Kelly, John Bly, Ed and Tom Hardy. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Mrs. McKeever is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Peter Lineberger, Neenah; Mrs. Josephine Weiland and Miss Elsie McKeever; three sons, Leonard, Elmer, Hortelline; 12 grandchildren, and a great grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. Dora Brewer, Miles; Mrs. Clara Thornton, Bovina; Mrs. Ann Fuller, Stratford; two brothers, John Scott, Monroe and Frank Scott, town of Maine.

NOT ANXIOUS FOR CHILDREN

Lexington, Ky.—A survey taken by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser of the University of Kentucky indicates the coed pondering marriage doesn't give the desire for children as a front rank reason for mating. A majority of the girls placed the desire for children last.

Evening, C. A. Bauernfeind, chairman of the finance committee, gave the financial report on the opening of the Community hall held April 17 and 18. Net proceeds are about \$1,000. The stage curtains were paid for and the balance was turned over to the village. The village spent \$14,600 in remodeling the hall.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of putting on free movies for the summer months. The committee is composed of R. H. Gehring, I. A. Grunwaldt and Lee J. Barth.

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